

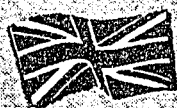
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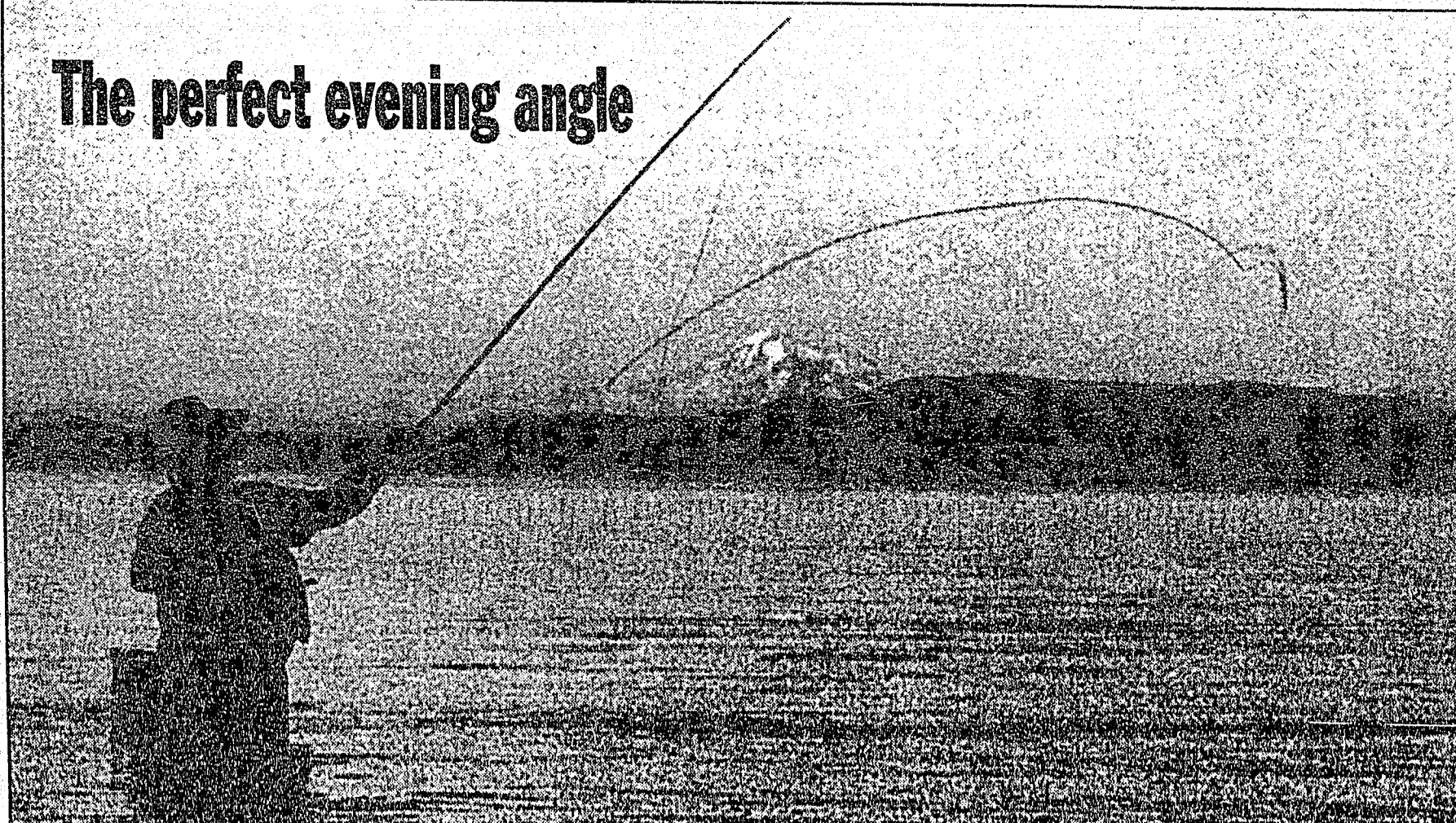
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The perfect evening angle



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

With a sunset-warmed Mount Baker providing a picturesque backdrop, an anonymous angler enjoys an evening of fly fishing in Bazan Bay, just north of Raey Creek. While the sea-run cutthroat trout found in and around the nearby creek are protected by catch-and-release regulations, local anglers have been known to hook the occasional coho or pink salmon using a fly in the area.

Ferry workers reject mediated contract offer

Darren Stewart

Review contributor

Labor day is fast approaching and B.C. Ferries employees are still unhappy, making the threat of job action on the busy long weekend an important question for peninsula residents. Ferry workers rejected a mediated contract offer on Monday which was the second offer put forward this year.

Nobody is threatening job action at this stage and there is no indication that the ferries

won't be running as usual, said Clay Suddaby of B.C. Ferries.

"We're just out there preparing for the busiest weekend of the year," he said. "Nobody is out there saying they're not going to come in."

He said the bulk of the job-action hype comes from a Vancouver Sun quote of union boss, Ken Michaels, who said anything is possible in the coming weeks.

The rejected package, presented by mediator Vince Ready, had been recommended for

approval by the union executive and included 0-0-two per cent wage increases over three years.

B.C. Ferry officers and the Marine Workers' Union met with the union executive on Tuesday after *The Review* went to press.

The ferry workers and their union are currently in the process of choosing a direction for the coming weeks.

"We're consulting with the minister for this corporation and the Minister of Labour to see what the next steps could be," said Suddaby.

UPFRONT

Saanich Fair promises weekend fun

The Saanich Fair is looking like a great bet for family fun over the upcoming Labor Day long weekend.

With three days of non-stop events and more than 50,000 spectators expected at the Saanich Fairgrounds, the 132nd Fall Fair promises to send off the old millennium with style. This year's event features headline musical entertainment from performers like country artist Jeanette O'Keefe and rock singer Barney Bentall as well as a midway, kids shows and more produce than most people would ever believe the Saanich Peninsula can produce.

With an enjoyable, hassle-free long weekend in mind, *The Review* is pleased to offer a supplement guide to the Fair and its many events inside this week's paper.

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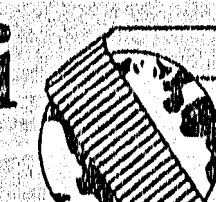
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Local RCMP charge 35-year-old male in Sidney thefts

Kevin Woodley

Peninsula News Review

Sidney/North Saanich RCMP have arrested and charged a 35-year-old male in connection with two recent residential break and enter incidents.

Robert Allen Kelly appeared in court on charges of break, enter and possession of stolen property after a pair of thefts - August 21 and 25 - in Sidney. He was remanded in custody to the Vancouver Island Correctional Centre until a court appearance scheduled for today.

Kelly was originally arrested last Tuesday, August 24, by Victoria police and was found in possession of jewellery that was subsequently identified as coming from a Sidney break-in on August 21. No charges were laid at the time, however, and he was released from custody on the same day.

When Sidney RCMP followed up with search warrants at a Sidney residence where Kelly was believed to have been residing, they recovered in excess of \$5,000 worth of jewellery, computer equipment and other

property.

Some of the property was later identified as coming from an August 25 - the day after he was originally picked up in Victoria and released - break-in to a Sidney residence.

According to Sidney/North Saanich Sergeant Wayne Conley, the recent thefts are part of busy break and enter summer for the local RCMP detachment.

"We've had a lot of thefts," said Conley. "Break-in crime is up for us this summer."

The arrest comes on the heels of last week's recovery of \$20,000 worth of stolen merchandise recovered from various locations in North Saanich over the past few months.

Conley said the two incidents were unrelated.

Sidney/North Saanich RCMP made an arrest for theft Thursday after a local resident advised them of a possible theft in progress at a business on Macdonald Park Road.

The concerned citizen called police after observing a male carrying a canoe through

POLICE BRIEFS

a fence and loading it into a pick-up truck.

The truck was located a short distance away and found to contain two new canoes. The driver of the truck, a 36-year-old male from Victoria, was arrested for theft. It was also determined that the license plates being used on the vehicle had been reported stolen in Victoria earlier on the same day. The male was released, with a first court appearance scheduled for October 4, 1999.

On August 24 a resident of the 2000 block of Melville Drive reported a chainsaw was stolen from a shed in the yard overnight.

A break-and enter in the 600 block of Wain Road was reported to police when residents returned to their home August 24 after being away for more than 24 hours. Missing was stereo equipment, including a CD

player and speakers, estimated at \$1,000 in value.

Another break-and-enter was reported on August 26, but police say it was somewhat unusual because the victims were sleeping in their home at the time of the robbery. The house - located in the 9400 block of Eastbrook Drive - was entered between 3:30 and 6:30 a.m. while the residents were sleeping. A purse and a wallet containing credit cards and an undisclosed amount of cash were reported missing from the kitchen area.

A craftsman, self-propelled lawn mower was reported missing from the 8700 block of West Saanich Road on August 26. Owners believed the mower - valued at \$500 - may have been missing as long as four

days before its absence was noticed.

A storage unit at an apartment building in the 9800 block of Second Street in Sidney was broken into sometime on August 26. A \$500 keyboard was reported stolen.

A break-and-enter at the Jones C E Nursery on Kanishay Road August 27 resulted in minor damage after would-be thieves broke the locks to enter two separate buildings overnight. Nothing was discovered missing but police said people sometime break into nurseries searching for lights and equipment to help establish some form of illegal grow operation.

A ground-level apartment in the 2200 block of James White Boulevard was broken into while occupants slept during the early morning of August 27. Thieves

may have entered through an unlocked door and made off with a purse containing credit cards and a Palm-Pilot computer valued at \$700.

Police responded to a bizarre break-and-enter call in the 9900 block of Fourth Avenue in Sidney at 1 a.m. August 27 and arrested 20-year-old Jason Edward Veld for break, enter and theft.

Veld was found intoxicated and lying in a bedroom pretending to be asleep. Police attended after receiving a call from a woman who lived in a suite adjacent to the one Veld entered. The caller said she feared for the safety of her grandmother, who was sleeping inside, after she heard noises coming from inside the house. She opened the back door and discovered a pair of sneakers sitting inside and noticed lights were on in the house. After calling police, the woman waited outside with her pet pitbull dog. She believes the male entered through an unlocked door at the rear of the house.

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Saanich Fair provided roots to Peninsula social gatherings

Brad R. Morrison

Review contributor

"There is probably no subject of a terrestrial character which excels in importance, or with greater propriety demands the attention, and claims the countenance and support of all classes of every people, than that of tilling 'Mother Earth.'"

— John Robson, *British Columbian*, December 12, 1861.

Fresh potatoes, carrots, peas, lettuce, cabbage and assorted other vegetable crops are now in season, ready for harvest, and certainly eager mouths are awaiting to eat them.

This is the time of year for expectation — a time when we know the farmers' labors will result in our feasting joy.

With the up-coming annual Saanich Agricultural Fair, local farmers, and gardeners will be presenting some of the best specimens of vegetables and grains grown in the district.

This yearly exhibition began on Saturday, September 25, 1869, and was one of Saanich Peninsula's earliest forms of social gathering.

Outside of special occasions like New Years Day; church and school meetings were the extent of public aggregation at the time.

The first show was held in Robert Brown's barn in North Saanich and in the following years at William Thomson's place and the Old Saanich School, which was located on the lower slopes of what is now Raven Hill Herb Farm on Mt. Newton Cross Road.

During these early years — as there was no place to have a banquet or ball and as many of those who attended were from Victoria — a gathering together in the evening at the School or one of the local Wayside Inns, was the normal course of action.

There they would feast on some of the local produce for dinner and have liquid refreshments before travelling back home.

With the building of the first Agricultural Hall in 1875, social

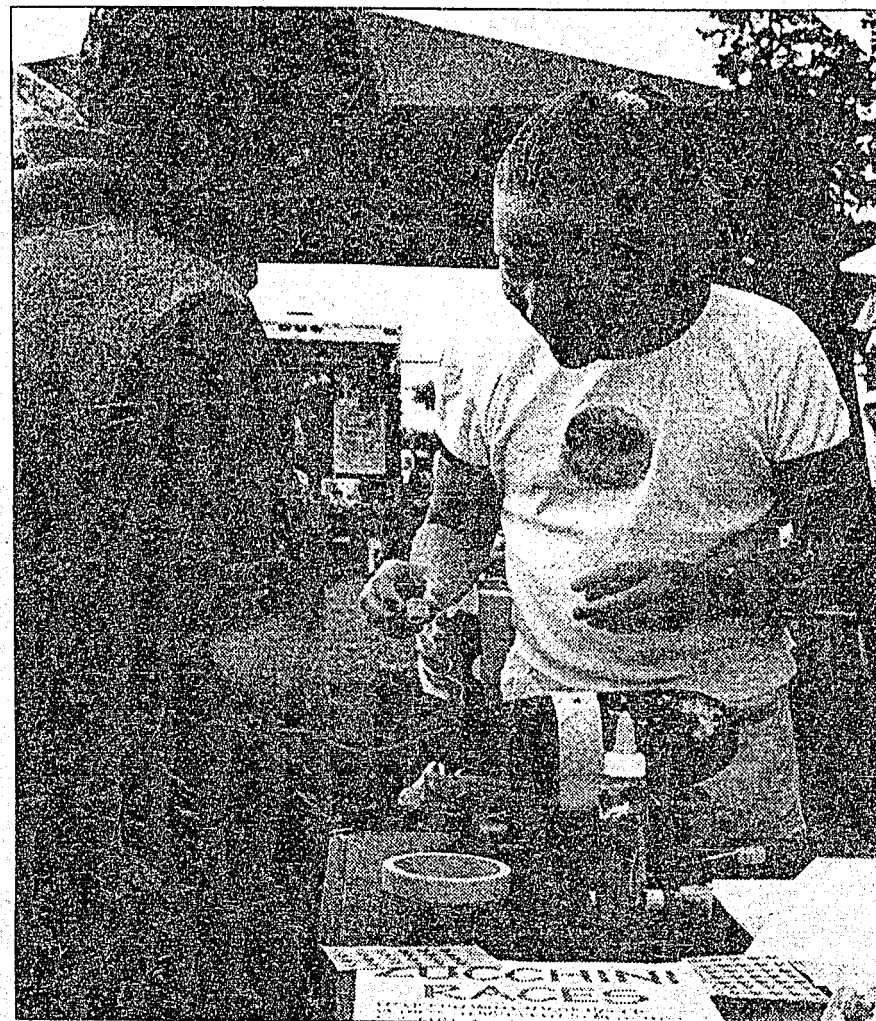
gatherings were held there, with dancing and meals provided on the evening of the show.

The Exhibition led to further gatherings, as an annual ploughing match was instituted in 1869, and was held usually at the end of October or the beginning of November of each year.

At these matches the farmers gained useful insight into the latest methods of cultivation and ploughing and enjoyed the spirit of competition for prize money.

John Robson, the editor of the *British Columbian* [and later premier of the Province], correctly stated: "The strength and true greatness of any country lies in its peasantry" and "the pursuit of agriculture has always been, and will continue to be till the sound of the last trumpet calls that honest farmer from his plough, an honorable, healthful, independent, and happy occupation."

So let us take a break from our daily cares, and pay a visit to the Saanich Agricultural Fair this Labor Day Weekend.



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Getting ready to race

Pillar Curtis (left) and Carley Coccia, both 10, prepare their zucchinis for the races at Saturday's Peninsula Country Market. The weekly market steps aside this Saturday for the Annual Saanich Fall Fair, but returns the following week.

Two-wheeled tour of the Island raises money for cancer

Kevin Woodley

Peninsula News Review

Central Saanich Sergeant Peter Snell is getting ready for a busy week of cycling around Vancouver Island. But the 48-year-old officer isn't going on vacation.

Snell is getting ready for Tour de Rock 1999 — a big part of this year's efforts by Cops for Cancer to raise both awareness and funds for research into childhood cancer.

There is a personal side to Snell's upcoming journey. He lost his father, Peter Snell Senior, to a battle with cancer in 1990 and he has two young children aged five and 13.

"I look at my kids and I can't imagine how traumatic it must be for parents to have their kids become victims of childhood cancer," said Snell.

So, with thoughts like that in mind, Snell is ready to take on more than 1,000



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Central Saanich Sergeant Peter Snell will be representing the Peninsula when the Cops for Cancer Tour de Rock bikes over 1,000 kilometers on Vancouver Island to raise money for childhood cancer research.

kilometers of Vancouver Island's hills and mountains. The group is leaving Sunday, September 5 for Port Hardy (they are driving to that point) and, after starting the trip September 6,

plans to cycle every day until September 18, when they wind up the tour with a kid's ride into Beacon Hill Park.

Along the way they will be stopping for a variety of fundraising events. After

watching Central Saanich Deputy Chief Constable Andy Rosequist lose his hair for the same cause earlier this month, Snell is very aware of the possibility that he could return to the Peninsula bald.

"Karina (Matthews, of the Canadian Cancer Society) has suggested that many of us may not come back with hair," said Snell. "That includes the six female officers on the team."

As for the riding, Snell isn't as worried. The Saanich Peninsula's lone representative on the cycling team has been training for five months and estimates his accumulated mileage at well over 2,000 kilometers.

So far Snell has raised \$1,500 by himself for the upcoming tour, but he's hoping to up that amount before he leaves Sunday. Anyone interested in donating can contact Snell directly before he leaves by calling the Central Saanich police station at

652-4441. After Sunday's departure, donations can be arranged by calling the Canadian Cancer Society at (250) 382-8078.

You can also follow the team's progress or make donations at the Cops for Cancer website: www.copsfor-cancer.com

Cops for Cancer hits Peninsula September 16

Cops for Cancer — Tour de Rock '99 is scheduled to pass through Sidney/North Saanich on September 16 at around 1 p.m.

The Tour de Rock police officer cycling team will depart Port Hardy on September 5 and cycle about 1,000 kilometers until they reach Victoria on September 18.

During their journey, the team will participate in a variety of fund-raising activities in support of the Canadian Cancer Society in their efforts to raise money for cancer research placing special emphasis on chil-

dren. Sidney/North Saanich RCMP, the Canadian Cancer Society, volunteers, merchants and employees of the local business community are planning to greet the team with fund-raising events scheduled to take place between noon and 4 p.m.

Additional information regarding planned events is forthcoming. If you want to participate and represent the communities of Sidney and North Saanich, contact either Constable Mark Loader or Colleen Pierlot of the Sidney/North Saanich RCMP at 656-3931.



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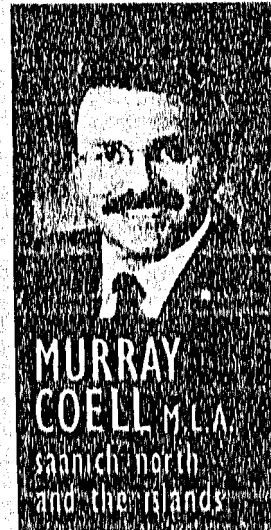
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It's back ... by popular demand

The Sidney Street Faire makes an encore appearance this Thursday evening after both residents and business owners responded with overwhelming enthusiasm in recent weeks. The weekly Street Faire was originally scheduled to end with the month of August, but organizers didn't want to see such a good thing end too soon. Don't wait too long to attend - with the sun starting to set earlier, no one anticipates any additional repeat performances. It all gets started at 5:30 p.m.

Sidney says town is Y2K okay

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

It's the bug of the year. The Y2K bug has everyone (except Macintosh owners) buzzing.

While the Provincial Emergency Preparedness group monitors Y2K issues as they develop around the world (starting in New Zealand at 3 a.m. B.C. time), as the clock strikes midnight on January 1, 2000, the Town of Sidney has a plan in place.

They have been assessing the anticipated impacts since last February.

In fact, town staff doesn't believe that the systems, equipment or services will be affected by the date change.

"We don't feel there will be any interruption of services provided by the town at all," said Terry Kral, the corporate administrator for the Town of Sidney.

The town's computers and public works vehicles are all compliant, and the sewer pumps have been tested.

Kral added that all of Sidney's utility providers have assured staff that services will not be interrupted. The Ministry of Transportation

and Highways has also assured staff that stop lights are Y2K compliant.

"We just want to make sure to take all precautions even though we don't feel there is going to be any big problem," said Kral.

The town has a plan of action to deal with any Y2K bugs that haven't yet been ironed out. Among these "just in case" plans:

- That the Town of Sidney rent 12 pagers for a period of one month for all administration staff and the mayor.

- That four public works employees work from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. at regular overtime union rates. Four additional public works staff shall be put on standby.

- Administrative staff, in shifts, will work in shifts and will be stationed in the Emergency Operation Centre at the Fire Hall.

- That receptionists be at the Town Hall, working in three shifts.

- That the fire department have two shifts of five members on call.

- That the Fire Prevention Officer work a shift from midnight to 6 a.m.

- That no vacation time be permitted for any staff from December 20 to Janu-

ary 7.

- That the water works foreman be called in at 6 a.m. on January 1 to clean up loose ends and inspect the town's own buildings.

- The Iroquois Club House and the Museum will be closed from December 30 to January 5.

Further information regarding the Y2K preparations will be included in Town Talk, the Town's information publication.

It could, however, be an expensive New Year's Eve. Costs for the staffing and other plans in place for the big day is budgeted to be about \$7,000. That includes the pagers, overtime, call-out time — and a New Year's Party at the Fire Hall for the employees working that night. The bill will be split over the 1999 and 2000 budgets.

However, Kral adds that these costs ensure that staff is "prepared to handle everything that does come up."

For information about Y2K, call the town hall at 656-1184. Although the town hall will be closed on New Year's eve, that number will be forwarded to the Y2K command station at the fire hall.

In case you missed it ...

What is Y2K?

The Y2K, or Millennium, bug, is a result of programmers in the 1960s and 70s trying to save computer memory and dollars.

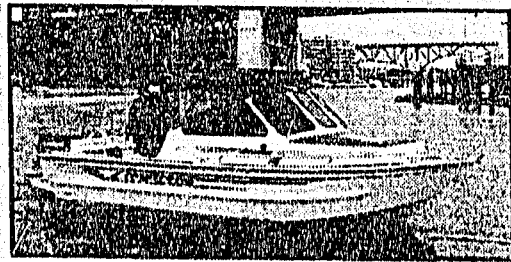
In those early days of computers and software — and very limited and expensive computer storage — programmers tried to save computer memory (and memory equates to dollars) by using only the last two digits of any given year. So the year

1975, for example, was read by computers as just 75.

As a result of the shortcut, many computers and computer chips embedded in equipment will not be able to read the year 2000, assuming instead that 00 means the year 1900. This could cause computers and embedded chips to read negative years in their calculations, resulting in malfunctions or shutdowns.

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Revisiting the 1997 closure of Sidney's Courthouse

Laurel Baker

Review contributor

Sidney's courthouse reopened last September for traffic and bylaw hearings — one full year after the Ministry of Attorney General closed the building to such court services "for good."

Despite the partial return, some members of the local RCMP still long for the old days when the building on Third Street also housed criminal and family court.

As Corporal Troy Gross of the Sidney/North Saanich RCMP explained, the courthouse closure two years ago meant that all court activities moved downtown. Although traffic, bylaws and some related services have been re-instated locally, criminal and family court hearings are still heard on Burdett Street in downtown Victoria.

"It's very inconvenient for us," said Gross. "It means 30 to 40 minutes each way either to transport prisoners or give evidence."

Sidney mayor Don Amos would also like to see the courthouse return to its former capacity — and he's willing to try to convince the Attorney General's office of

the Saanich Peninsula's need for a fully-operational community courthouse.

"In the next couple of months we'll have a look at statistics to see if the police forces are still having to commit the same amount of time, which takes police out of the community," said Amos. "If they are, we'll make another attempt to get further services back into the building."

From September 1997 to June 1998 (the most recent statistics available), the RCMP expended 178 hours in travel and standby time to give just six-and-a-half hours of court testimony.

"We'll get those [new] statistics next month, assess them, and see if we can go back to the Attorney General," said Amos. "I think what we're going to find is that it's the same."

Gross agreed.

"Members are going down almost daily, and it's between one hour and an hour-and-a-half traveling time. It may not seem much, but when our resources are stretched ... we could spend the time better elsewhere rather than shuffling back and forth."

Murray Coell, the MLA



LAUREL BAKER PHOTO

Sidney /North Saanich RCMP Corporal Troy Gross walks outside the Sidney courthouse. Gross is one of many who believes the continuing absence of criminal and family court on the Peninsula is having a negative effect on policing services.

for North Saanich and the Islands, said the changes have also put the burden on

Burdett Street.

"It's plugged and there are backlogs. Closing down

of court facilities here has actually caused problems for downtown."

"The major court cases that were being held here are being held downtown now. That has added costs to citizens out here and to policing overall. [The Attorney General's ministry] haven't likely saved money but they have inconvenienced citizens and put stress on policing capabilities of the Peninsula," Coell said.

When the ministry announced several court closures in the province back in 1997, they anticipated a savings of \$71,000 from the Sidney courthouse alone.

Although ministry director Bill Scigliano said there have been some savings, he admits the initial savings goal has not likely been met.

Even so, Scigliano said the closures were as much about regionalisation as they were about cost cutting.

"We have to be fair to entire communities and look at what's efficient for all communities," he said.

Scigliano described the partial re-openings as "both parties coming together and

looking at creative solutions."

But Amos had a slightly different take.

"We re-zoned the property the day the AG announced they were going to close it," he said. Before the announcement, the building was zoned for institutional use — leaving it open to house almost any government service or office.

Amos said changing the zoning to court-related services only enabled the town to get its "toe in the door," and prevent non-court services to be housed in the building.

"Sidney sold that land to the province at a very good price because they were going to put a court house in," said Amos. "For them to turn around and put something else there ... that was the lever that really worked. We have prevented it from closing, now it's easier to go the next mile."

But Scigliano doubts Sidney's courthouse will get to walk that mile.

"I don't see family court services coming back to the Sidney courthouse," he said. "But I can't predict what is going to go on down the road."

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What's right with Canada's game

As the Open Ice Hockey summit in Toronto continues to provide as many headlines, stories and quotes about the state of hockey as Brett Hull's controversial Stanley Cup-winning goal did back in June, there is a small group on the Peninsula working from dawn till ... well ... dawn to show the locals what is right with the game.

And while names like Gretzky, Dryden, King and Bowman banter back and forth about the necessary steps to fix a game with its finger on the pulse of the Canadian heart, Pete Zubersky is on the ice; working to ensure his Peninsula Panthers provide their fans a glimpse of how a hockey club should operate.

Zubersky is in the middle of a big move – from the locker rooms of minor hockey to a regular patrol on the bench of the Peninsula Panthers Junior B hockey team. But Zubersky is working to expand a lot more than just his coaching resume.

He is trying to take the words "goon show" out of a league that has answered to its "Jungle B" nickname far too often. He wants to bring in a mix of skilled younger players to complement a strong blend of veteran leaders. Above all, he wants to fill a team (and our arena) with guys who love to play hockey.

Zubersky spent this past weekend working at the Junior A Victoria Salsa training camp. He will be there all this week and says it's no coincidence his own team's camp starts as soon as the Salsa wrap up.

He wants to be there when some of the eager youngsters are let go. To the typical "better luck next year" kiss-off line, Zubersky wants to add, "but if you come out and play for the Panthers, luck will have nothing to do with you making the Salsa next year."

In fact, Zubersky's troops know if they work hard, there's a good chance of seeing action on Salsa ice sooner rather than later. It's all part of a well-planned affiliation the coach calls "the tightest in the league."

It will also be one of many reasons Peninsula fans can expect to see some great hockey games at the Panorama Leisure Centre this year.

Attracting more of those fans is also an important part of the Panther's plans. Even Junior B hockey has similarities to the big leagues. As we've heard so many times from the Open Ice Hockey summit, hockey is a business. And, while nobody is involved with the Panthers to get rich, they do require money to operate.

That's where the financial simialrities end.

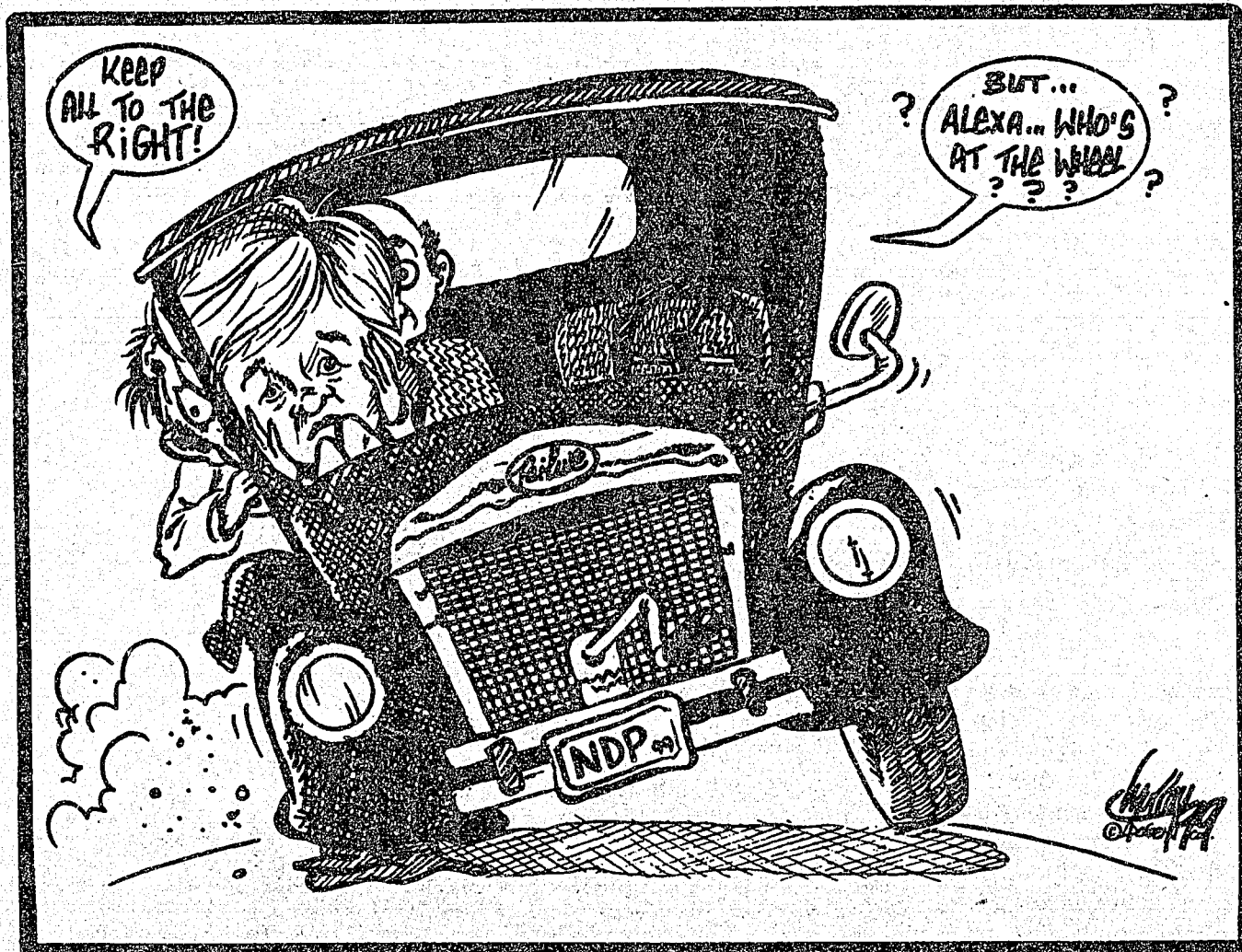
As NHL teams continue to distance themselves from the everyday fan and their family, Zubersky wants to build a team around the strong community that makes up our Saanich Peninsula.

He is working on several programs with the minor hockey associations. He is selling season tickets to corporations, who in turn give the seats to local police officers to hand out to the community's youth. He's got a player-of-the-week card program that promotes drug awareness among youth.

In fact, Zubersky has more ideas and plans than *The Review* has editorial space and, just as hockey roots itself in the very idea of being Canadian, Zubersky's plans root themselves in the ideals of being a community.

So before you shell out \$75 for a seat (not to mention a second mortgage for ferry and hotel costs) to see the Canucks and come home repeating some of the "what's wrong with hockey" phrases heard from last week's summit, head on over to Panorama and check out the Panthers and rediscover everything that's right with Canada's game.

— K.W.



LETTERS to the editor

Why not both?

Regarding the recent controversy in Saskatchewan about removing the repeating of the Lord's Prayer before the daily lessons as it was in the past because it might offend those of a different religious faith, why should we? Other countries don't bend over backwards like we do.

While on the subject of schools, in 1929 I attended Roosevelt Junior High in San Diego and before each school day started, the students gathered around the flagpole and as the flag was raised they repeated the Oath of Allegiance.

It wouldn't hurt Canada a bit to do something similar and instill a sense of National pride which, up to now, has been sadly lacking since the beginning of the Trudeau regime in 1962.

In his era, he let our armed forces and merchant fleet do nothing but deteriorate.

G. Brewster
Sidney

Bouquet, beef and a letter

Your Review contributor, Laurel Baker, has provided balanced coverage to your readers on the subject of sewerage in the South-East Quadrant of North Saanich.

Our neighbors will certainly be well informed prior to voting day.

Laurel's inclusion of a photograph of the ex-mayor of North Saanich was appropriate.

Eric Sherwood has studied the sewer question from both sides and is now participating in his second referendum in 10 years.

Hopefully, the October 2 referendum vote will settle this important issue once and for all.

The caption under Eric's photo

states that the pro-sewer group will distribute a sign for a donation. Donations are appreciated but NOT a requirement.

The South-East Quadrant Voters Association volunteers will make and install a sign on request. We have over 80 active volunteers who donate time, materials and money. There is no sign fee and we have given away over 50 signs to date.

Any person wishing a sign, or to make a voluntary donation, can just call me at 656-1439.

Keep up the balanced coverage. Our committee is impressed.

Cliff Ruttan
President SEQVA

Disconcerted news reader

The news in recent times is more than disconcerting – it's asinine. First we had 123 boat people landing illegally and most assimilated into our society.

The embassy of these people agreed to take them back, but no, Canada lets them stay while we taxpayers support them.

Then we have some radical Americans, allowed into our country to spread hatred and to desecrate our flag.

Where are we headed with this absurdity?

B. Graham
Sidney

A thank-you cry

On behalf of Marolyn and myself and the organizing committee, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to everyone who volunteered and worked so hard to show the visiting Town Criers and their escorts Sidney's inimitable

hospitality and genuine welcome during the competition held here August 16 to 22.

Once again, we heard nothing but accolades and warm praise from the visitors for the hospitality of host homes and the many events that were planned for the criers enjoyment.

As in 1997, many new friendships were formed and we heard time and time again, "we're coming back with more time to spend. You live in paradise."

To simply say, thank you all seems inadequate to express our appreciation to the citizens and businesses who participated in this special event that showcased Sidney at its finest.

We will now be glued to our televisions when the Olympic Games open in Sydney, Australia in 2000 to see the 8th World Champion Graham Keating leading the world's athletes holding his treasured "talking stick" carved by local artist Charles Elliott.

Bert Stevens
Host Crier

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BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Baskets of bouquets to Gwen of Sidney Scooters who had endless patience and went to great trouble to make sure my husband had the wheelchair that suited his needs the best, and to all the staff there who are so pleasant when you go in with a problem. They do a great job.

Betty Armstrong
Brentwood Bay

Bushels of bouquets to the 70 people who attended an outdoor dinner at Ravenhill Herb Farm on August 5. Through their generosity, we raised more than \$7,000 for UNICEF. Bouquets too, to our sponsors who contributed to the dinner and auction: Save-on Foods, Summerhill Wines, Leah Bartell, Paul Poulsen, Whiski-Jack Resorts, Andrew Yeoman, Wintercott Country House, Royal Colwood Golf Club, Gabriel Solomon, Pablo Seib, Maureen and Tim Crowder, Aubusson House Weaving, Melanie Ransom, Carden St. Cafe, Louise Rose, Will Millar, Thrifty Foods, Sun Wing

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Event organizers



Has someone gone out of their way to do a good deed, or commit a random act of kindness that you would like to acknowledge (or perhaps, something that manages to get under your skin and stick)? Has it occurred to you, as it has to many readers, that we need to take the time to tell people how their actions affect others — for good or ill?

The Peninsula News Review realizes there are times when just a thank you or a shaken fist won't do.

If you have something to share, something that you just can't keep to yourself, please send your submissions to P.O. Box 2070, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3S5. Or you can drop them off at 9726 First Street, Sidney; fax them to 656-5526; or email us at penreview@sanati.com.

Black, white and re(a)d all over

"When we were children, words were colored.
'Harlot' and 'murder' were dark purple."
— Louis Macneice

I remember when I first realized that I was a slave to color. It was 1989 and I was buying a car.

I'd never bought a new car before. The salesman was telling me about all the color choices I had. There were, I believe, four that year. My finger stabbed the photograph of the car with the ice-blue finish.

"That one!" I yelled.

"Nobody else has a car that color."

Which was true — prior to 1989. But that year, 14 trillion and six shmoes just like me bought cars with the ice-blue paint job.

Today, there are so many cars that look like mine the paint job amounts to perfect camouflage. I have to tie a pink ribbon to the aerial so I can find my heap in a parking lot.

My question is: who decides? What shadowy Board of Governors declared that 1989 would be the Year of the Ice Blue Car Finish? Who, for that matter, decreed that every kitchen range and refrigerator manufactured in the 60's would be Harvest Gold, or that puke avocado?

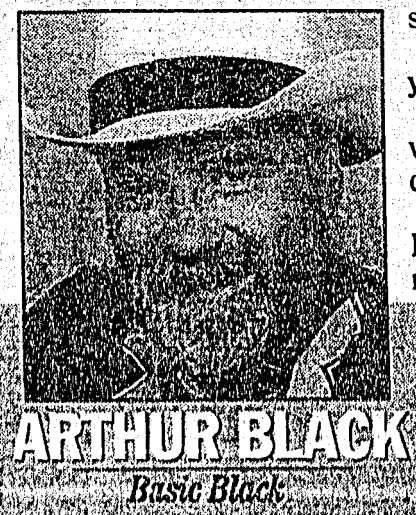
It turns out that there's an American group that's primarily responsible for calling the colour shots as we know them. Each year, the Color Marketing Group of America convenes and decides which colors are In and which colors are destined for the slag heap of fashion history.

You may not be aware of it, but you've just lived through the Green Era. The color green was extremely big in 1998, but right now it's as dead as Preston Manning's plans to install a 5-pin bowling alley in the basement of 24 Sussex Drive.

The new hot color is Blue.

Why, you ask? Because the Color Marketing Group of America says so, that's why.

But they're only giving Blue a short ride in the driver's



seat — the rest of this year, at most.

The new color for the Millennium is — are you sure you're ready for this? Orange.

So who exactly decides all this? And why? Depends on whether you believe tails can wag dogs or not.

The tint tycoons on the Color Marketing Board of America insist that they don't make the calls. They just interpret trends.

They claim it's you and me who pick the hues. And we don't do it because we're fickle. We choose tints that "reflect the spirit" of the day.

When times are tough, we lean towards darker, more conservative colors like navy, burgundy and hunter green.

If we feel good about the future, we opt for flashy yellows and reds.

Cool colors are, the prevailing wisdom has it, 'intellectual'. Bright and flashy colors are strictly reserved for folks found treading water in the shallow end of the gene pool.

It's a theory, I guess — but it's one with which the Russians would undoubtedly disagree vehemently. The Russian language contains the word 'krasnya.' Krasnya means 'red.' It also means 'beautiful.'

On the other hand, the German philosopher Goethe wrote: "... savages, uncivilized nations, children have a great fondness for colors in their utmost brightness and especially for yellow-red."

Well, I dunno about the bright color/savage nature correlation. I do know that another fairly famous chap once wrote about colors.

He wrote: "I like bright colors. When I get to heaven I mean to spend my first million years in painting. I expect orange and vermilion will be the duller colors on my palette."

The chap who wrote those words was hardly an uncivilized savage.

He was Winston Churchill. And I like to think his musings goes some distance to explaining the spectacular sunsets we've been enjoying of late.

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Record-holder finds answers in music

Laurel Baker

Review contributor

He is one talented man – or rather, a talented guy.

Not only can Lochside Drive resident Guy Marchi play 186 different instruments, he can play two trumpets at the same time, and two saxophones simultaneously – in harmony.

For these unusual yet impressive talents, Marchi broke the Guinness World Record in Tokyo on live television with an audience of 24 million people.

"No pressure there," Marchi joked.

But his interests are not confined to all things musical. Marchi cycles on a national level, and his first novel – entitled Quenzel's Quest – has just been published and is available in Canada and the States.

Although Marchi's long-time interest in music and his recent writing achievement may at first seem unrelated, in a way it was Marchi's career as a musi-



LAUREL BAKER PHOTO

Peninsula resident Guy Marchi is a one-man band.

cian that inspired the book.

"Through travels in music you get to experience and witness a lot of different things," said Marchi. "And the result of what I observed and absorbed sent me into writing."

With that in mind, the book – which explores the origins of man and his relation to the sun – was a long time coming. Marchi has been playing music for most of his 50 years, and 30 of those years of those years were spent on the road.

As part of the five-member Sensation Show band, Marchi toured all over Canada, the United States "from Madison Square Gardens in New York to Florida," to Hong Kong, Thailand, Paris, Rome,

Manila, Venezuela, India, and China.

Although he is conscious of sounding "flaky" and is aware the novel's classification as new age may turn away some readers, Marchi's travels have encouraged him to have an open mind.

"Like some of the healing practices in other parts of the world. Some of the things I have seen in some of my travels would startle people," Marchi said.

But for those with an open mind, Quenzel's Quest may well help further some people's own journey.

"At this point in evolution, where people are searching for answers and have no way to turn other than to conventional methods, this

book provides a real outlet for them to expand their thinking," said Marchi.

With two upcoming book tours planned – one in Alberta and one in Florida – obviously there is interest in ideas that some may consider unconventional.

Years of travel aided the contemplation that went into the book, but the actual incident that first inspired the idea took place a lot closer to home – on a camping trip in Kimberly, B.C.

Although Marchi does not want to give too much away by revealing the details of that experience, he does offer that the book encompasses some aspects of Eastern thinking – such as karma.

"Everything you do comes back to you with the same intensity it was done," said Marchi.

Marchi obviously takes karma seriously – over the years he has contributed to organizations devoted to helping lepers and foster kids. In fact, a portion of Quenzel's Quest sales will go to the World Society for Protection to Animals (WSPA). Quenzel's Quest is published by Spirit One Publishing and is available at both Tanners book store in Sidney and at this Thursday's Street Faire.

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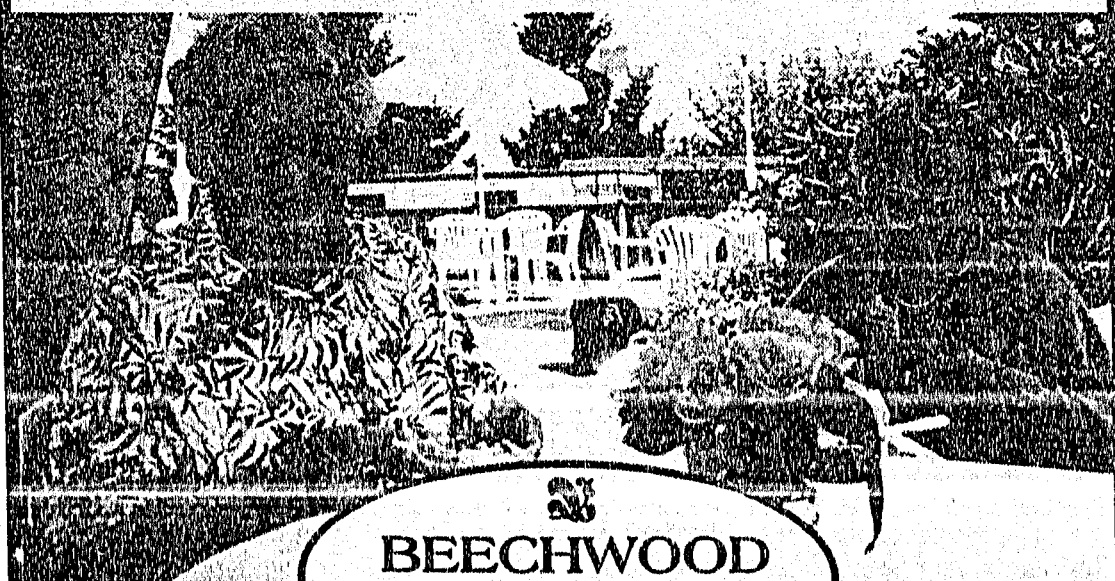
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

One week later: the missing list of winners

Kevin Woodley

Peninsula News Review

Here at the Review, we know as well as anyone that some people are tired of seeing and reading about the Town Criers competition.

But, for everyone who has called the editorial office to whine, there have been two people on the line (or on the street, or in the grocery line) talking about how much they enjoyed the week's events.

As Sidney Mayor Don Amos put it in his awards presentation speech, the criers were responsible "for so many positive vibes in Sidney-by-the-Sea" over the course of their stay on the Peninsula.

With those type of "vibes" in mind, we have commandeered this week's Names in the news section to make up for a drastic omission in last week's paper - the winners list from the Eighth International Town Criers Competition.

Yes, we did manage to include a large picture and the name of this year's champion - Graham Keating of Sydney, Australia in last week's centre spread. But we forgot to mention it was Keating's fourth title (a record) and that he earned the top prize by a mere 6.5 points out of 1,500.

And yes, we gave you a personality profile of 18th-place finisher Daniel dit LaFleche. But we neglected to add that LaFleche also earned a well-deserved award for most-authentic costume.

We also forgot to tell you that crying newcomer Alistair Chisholm of England finished second; David Mitchell of Chester, England (another new face) was third; David McKee of Branford, Ontario was fourth; fan-favorite Michael Jones of Bermuda wrapped up the competition in fifth place; Julie Mitchell (David's wife) was the top female in sixth; Judy Campbell of Australia was seventh; and Paul Gough, David Fry and John Bartholomew (all from England) finished eighth, ninth and tenth respectively.

But there was a lot more than the top-ten finishers being applauded by those in attendance (including 62 criers) at Sunday's awards brunch. As a release from Bert Stevens and the organizing committee states, "Sidney residents pulled together and opened their



hearts and their homes to our International guests. The organizing committee would like to thank all those who participated, even in the smallest way."

Among those who deserve an extra round of applause for their efforts are Sidney's official Town Crier Bert Stevens and his wife, Marolyn (the pair also happened to be celebrating their wedding anniversary on the same day), deputy town crier Ken Podmore and the always resilient and dedicated Brenda Harfield. Last Sunday, the room full of criers made sure they got that extra applause as they rose from their chairs and rang their bells in a salute to those who made the event such a hit.

"Words cannot cover how I feel about Sidney," said Peter Dauncey, the chairman of the ancient and honorable Guild of Town Criers. "Just thanks from all the criers of the world."

A visibly emotional Bert Stevens then took to the stage.

"This week has been like having 100 of my best friends over for a visit," he said before thanking the small army of silent volunteers that helped behind the scenes. Among this group, he singled out Phil Turpin and all the hard working volunteers from the Peninsula Youth Centre who worked hard from start to

stop. Sidney's Jaylyn Jewellers was very generous in providing three different and unique 14-carat gold prizes for the top-three criers. But it was a Peninsula native artist Charles Elliott - whose beautiful Coast Salish carvings, drawings and even a drum stole the prize show. These hand-crafted items were greatly appreciated by those lucky enough to receive one as a top-10 prize.

In fact, Graham Keating will use his Elliott-created, four-foot talking stick to form a Sidney-to-Sydney connection when he leads the opening ceremonies at the 2000 Olympic Games in his home town of Sydney, Australia next summer.

Last week, Eileen Leddy's "Chamber Matters" column praised Elaine Serfaty of Sure Sidney Print & Copy Centre for booking the entertainment and coordinating table sales at the Sidney Street Market.

In fact it was Eva Barnes that coordinated the music while Serfaty organized the table sales.

Thanks to Serfaty, Barnes, Isobel Connor, Dick Reynolds from the Town of Sidney and Phil Turpin and the YEES kids, and many others for making the street market such a success.

Sidney's official Town Crier Bert Stevens, and his wife, Marolyn, were a huge part of the 8th Town Crier World Championships held in Sidney.

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Squadron Padre takes a leap of faith

Corporal Ben Stephenson
Special to the Review

On July 16, I had the pleasure of taking our Padre, Lieutenant Bruce MacKenzie a little closer to God — about 3,630 metres closer.

It all started when MacKenzie grudgingly won a free Tandem skydive at the 443 Maritime Helicopter Squadron 1998 Christmas party. It was apparent that he really did not want to pick the dive, but with chants of "Jump, Jump, Jump" from his festive flock ringing in his ears, the decision was made for him and he walked away with the gift certificate.

The jump was planned for earlier in the year, however a wet spring and continually poor weather in the early summer delayed his jump until July.

On the appointed evening, MacKenzie

showed up at the Ultimate High Parachute Center in an obvious state of apprehension. My tardiness did not help at all, but our Padre was soon calmed down after meeting his Tandem master, Andy Lafontaine and the video flyer Al Capitano.

Our load was slightly delayed so we psyched up MacKenzie with some skydiving videos and gave him a briefing on the Tandem skydive we were about to undertake.

Soon he was kitted up in a jump suit, harness, goggles and helmet and off into the wild blue yonder as we went. It was a slow climb in the Cessna 182 but MacKenzie took the uncomfortable ride very well. I really expected him to be more nervous, but he was quite calm — even when the door opened at 3,630 metres.

Al the video guy climbed our first followed by Andy and MacKenzie, who were strapped together. Ready, set, go and they were gone. I quickly dove out after them just in time to see the drogue chute deploy, which ensures a Tandem parachute falls at the normal 195 to 210 kilometer per hour speed. I dove down and docked on MacKenzie left wrist just in time to see a great smile break out over his face. All the video guy had moved out of position so I let go of MacKenzie wrist and flew out in front of him so he could see a whole body in freefall. After 40 seconds we were at 1,500 metres and the Tandem pair deployed their parachute. I continued on down to 900 metres and deployed my chute.

As I was coming into land I noticed a group of people

sitting and waiting for MacKenzie to land, so I landed beside them with my usual fast-skimming landing. The Tandem pair took a few more minutes to come down but we could see that Andy was giving MacKenzie a great ride. They were spiraling and seemed to be having a great time. There was no wind to slow down the landing but Andy still pulled off a nice one as MacKenzie softly slid to a stop, safe again on Terra Firma. As MacKenzie was unhooked from the harness, all he could say was "wow, what a ride!" I don't think anything could have rid MacKenzie of that huge smile that he had on for the rest of the evening and I am sure that by now, all his friends are sick of hearing about his adventure.

But that's skydiving — either you get it or you don't.

New Toastmasters in town

The Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters Club have elected a new set of officers to guide them into the new millennium.

Gerry McQuade was selected president as the local branch joins more than 8,000 fellow clubs around the world celebrating the 75th anniversary of Toastmasters International.

McQuade is the founder and president of Pythonic Management corporation and has been a member of the local toastmasters club for three years. He brings internal experience as a past vice president and public relations officer for the Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters. McQuade takes over from outgoing President Kallie Allen, who will continue to provide expertise to the new executive. That new group also consists of Jan Buermans, vice president education;

Judy Gwynn-Williams, vice president membership and treasurer; Mary Moreau, vice president public relations; Laurianne Jodouin, secretary; and Joanne Thompson and Helen Christison, sergeants at arms.

The Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters Club is a non-profit organization which gives members the opportunity to develop their public speaking abilities through local club meetings, training seminars and speech contests. By actively participating in this club, members learn to organize their thoughts and present them clearly and confidently; listen to others carefully and critically; think and react quickly; and lead others. The club meets every Tuesday at the Silver Threads Centre from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 655-4444.

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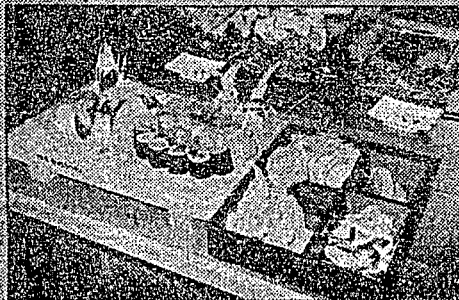
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Collector reveals the Pokémon mystery

Laurel Baker

Review contributor

From a television show to a comic book, from a video game to merchandise – soon, even, to become a major motion picture.

So many things bear its name, but what exactly is Pokémon?

The latest craze, it turns out, is an abbreviation for "pocket monster." With names like Pikachu, Pikablu, Mew and Mewtwo, there are over 150 different Pokémon characters – and the object is to "catch 'em all."

Peter Chee is the Saanich Peninsula's own resident Pokémon master because he has managed the rare feat of catching one of each of the different Pokémon characters.

But for Chee, this isn't about buying miniature pocket monsters. The 32-year-old North Saanich resident is a collector, and as such, has caught all 151 first-edition Pokémon trading cards – even the rare third series, which is only available in Japan.

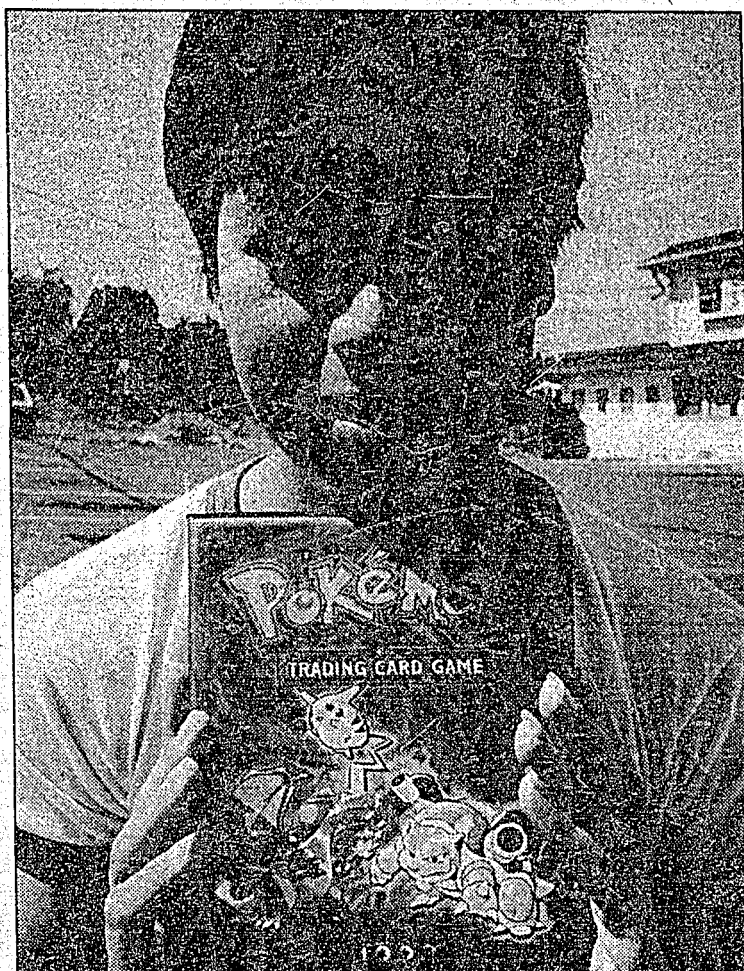
The colorful cards depicting different pocket monsters are part of the Pokémon card game, which has gained enough popularity to warrant Pokémon tournaments in the United States.

Two players each start out with seven cards and a prize pile, and the player who gets all the prizes wins.

But for card owners like Chee, the name of the game is collecting – buying, selling and trading the cards to "catch 'em all."

"Most people are into Pokémon to collect the cards," says Chee, although he notes that having more valuable cards makes winning easier.

Although relatively new



LAUREL BAKER PHOTO

Peter Chee is the Saanich Peninsula's own resident Pokémon master.

to North America, this card collecting frenzy has become a \$6 billion industry in its native Japan.

Considering some Pokémon cards have a value in excess of \$500 US, this exorbitant figure is easier to swallow.

Chee's family store – the McTavish Road Store at 9142 East Saanich Road – is one of the few stores on the Island that sells these coveted cards.

"Some of the major stores get them, but they are normally sold out in a day or two," says Chee. "The hard part is getting the cards because of the demand."

The first series is already in its 10th printing, and the company that makes them has already sold over 10 times more than their initial

projections.

So how does a small, family-run North Saanich corner store get these rare cards?

"That's a secret. A treasured secret," Chee says with a wry smile.

At the McTavish Road Store, three different Pokémon card packs are available. The starter packs contain everything a new collector needs to play the game – a rule book, damage counters, and 60 cards.

These cards include a variety of pocket monsters, trainers, and one valuable holofoil – a shiny card worth more than the rest.

Booster packs are meant to enhance starter packs and contain 11 cards – and a higher chance of getting a holofoil.

There are six different types of theme packs available: brush fire, overgrowth, zap, black-out, water blast and power reserve.

These relate to the seven different type of 'energies' found in the world of Pokémon – fire, leaf, water, fighting, psychic, electric and colorless.

"The themes are derived from the evolution of the game but they're situational," explains Chee. "If you get a brush fire theme pack than half of the cards will be strong in leaf energy and the other half will be strong in fire energy."

That's where the "wisdom of Pokémon" comes in. Collectors can keep buying booster packs to get better cards, and players can custom make their own decks to increase their chances of winning. Although Pokémon critics may accuse pocket monsters of being a mere fad, Chee says he does not see an end to the popularity of Pokémon any time in the near future.

"You can't collect them all unless you have the Japanese cards, and the Japanese cards are very hard to find here," says Chee.

When Chee started an international mail-order company selling rare Japanese holofoils, "the response was overwhelming."

This is evident in the letters that pile into the McTavish Road Store every day – from all the provinces, plus Hawaii, New York, and California. The spreading popularity of Pokémon is also visible in the visitors to McTavish Road Store. Chee tells of a Texan family that came into the store recently.

"I showed their son all 151 Pokémon cards and he asked for my autograph," says Chee.

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Peninsula rocketeer creates for the public

Sarah Sammons

Review contributor

Stephen Goulet's career is taking off like a rocket.

As a local rocketeer, Goulet believes in giving art to the community. He created the unusual rock stacks beside the Pat Bay highway, just south of McTavish road.

The unique structures, resembling Inuit Inukktuchucks, have become a known to thousands of visitors and local landmarks to others.

"It's a neat way to get art out into the community and a good way for the community to see art in an unusual space," said Goulet. "I wanted to give people some art to look at on the drive home."

In the past two years that the stacks have been placed by the highway, people have given their own art back. Last Halloween, residents placed their jack o'lanterns beside the stacks and several people have stopped to take photographs.

Intrigued by a large boulder, Goulet decided to construct the highway stack, as he called it, with fellow rocketeer Glen McConnell.

"There were lots of great rocks in the field by the highway, so it was easy to construct the stack," said Goulet.

Goulet and other similar artists balance rocks on their points, following a series of connection points that make a line.

The stacks stand, as Goulet said, "on a straight line that runs straight into the centre of the Earth" and remain up-right even through small earthquakes.

Goulet enjoys finding different rocks and trying different ways to construct them. Each stack is unique. "You can just pile rocks but balance on points plays with gravity," said Goulet. "Gravity becomes some-



SARAH SAMMONS PHOTO

Stephen Goulet is the man behind the unique rock structures enjoyed by motorists travelling along Highway 17.

thing else."

Although Goulet had been an artist all his life, he has only created these rock stacks only in the past three years. In 1995, he was on vacation with his wife, Heather, near Green Lake, when he just started to play with different rocks.

He said it felt as though the rocks gave a click into place.

Since then, he has created dozens of rock stacks and experimented with metals, incorporating the results with his landscaping business, Blue Heron Park Landscaping. Some clients ask him to design rock stacks to fit into their own garden.

The strange art form has over 100 different names and has appeared in various forms through out history. Currently, other rocketeers are at work in Ottawa River, Lake Superior, California and up the West Coast.

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Rule allows charges against reckless boaters

Sarah Sammons

Review contributor

Careless operation of a small water vessel can now sink you into deep water with the new regulations enforced by the Canadian Coast Guard.

The offense, "careless operation of a vessel," has been added to the Small Vessel Act and will enable the Coast Guard to charge reckless drivers more easily.

The amendment to the Small Vessel Act, under the Canada Shipping Act, improves the "dangerous operation of a vessel" regulations.

Before, officers had to

prove that operators behaving in a dangerous manner had criminal intent, prior to laying charges.

Colin Michael, a boating safety officer, said that now the Coast Guard will have an easier time charging reckless boaters.

"Before, criminal intent had to be proven - which isn't always easy. Reckless drivers, who simply didn't know better, were putting other boaters at risk."

Vessel operators are now liable to be charged for not taking into account factors including weather, visibility, speed and water currents.

In general, if the driver of the boat risks the safety of other vessels or the people

in the general area, they will be taken to court where, if convicted, the court will decide a charge.

Other provinces, including most of the Maritimes, Ontario and Manitoba, have already signed the Contravention Act which allows a ticketing system enforcement to take place.

The tickets, similar to traffic fines, "make it easier for the person with the conviction and easier for the officer," said Sean Payne, another boating safety officer. Instead of a court appearance, the offenders can appeal or pay the fine.

B.C. has not signed the Contravention Act yet.



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Rig-A-Jig takes over Bandstand vacancy

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Due to a scheduling conflict, the popular Brimacombe Family will not be

performing in this year's series, but is slated to return next summer. The animated acoustic music of Rig-A-Jig promises an afternoon of toe-tapping music. The sextet uses a combination of the concertina, fiddle, guitar, banjo, bass and washboard to produce music that has endeared them to audiences all over the Island.

Millennium update

The Millennium Committee was developed to be the promotion coordinators of all the Year 2000 activities that will be taking place in the Saanich Peninsula. This Committee would like to connect and promote community celebrations through all the advertising avenues available to us.

The Millennium Committee will be meeting on September 18, 1999 at 9 a.m. at the Iroquois Field Clubhouse.

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Horsetail causing gardening grief

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We have lots of problems in our plot but, thank heaven, "horsetail" isn't one of them! There have been lots of calls giving remedies for this persistent pest.

TED D. recommended the use of something lethal called "Amitrol" available for a stupendous price at Buckersfields, and possibly other suppliers. I believe it's so potent you have to sign for it, so that if you use it to get rid of an annoying neighbour, the police know just where to look for the culprit!

This poison was also recommended by another caller whose name I neglected to write down.

LAURA suggested that she had painstakingly dug out each piece as it appeared above ground, and after about two years it gave up.

Another woman said that when she saw the tell-tale heads appear she simply put about a tablespoon of Dolomite lime on it.

She did this amongst her raspberries as well as other parts of the garden and now has virtually no horsetail



HELEN LANG

Over the Garden Fence

left.

JOAN L. says they had a terrible time - it even grew under the driveway, but they have eliminated it completely using Laters Buttercup Killer. She says to use extreme care when applying it. She and her husband have a pyracantha that has blossomed heavily the past two years, but each year the berries have turned black, although the shrub remains otherwise healthy.

Originally I thought it must be a dreadful disease called "fireblight" which causes berries to blacken, but also causes branches to die back.

My books deal with the disease "fireblight" harshly, demanding that loppers be sterilized between cuts, and

that all dead wood, plus several inches of live wood be removed, to stop it spreading. JOAN is going to take a sample of her shrub with its blackened berries to a nursery in hopes the disease may be properly identified, and treatment started.

There appears to be a super abundance of fruit this year. This a.m. a man claimed to have had three hundred pounds of fruit on his yellow plum tree.

Although the skin on these plums is bitter, BETTY says it makes a really good tart jam if the fruit is put through the blender, mixing the skin in with the pulp.

OTTO W. called to say that he has three "mason bee" boxes, two of them completely filled and one half full. He also remarked on the tremendous set of fruit on his trees.

I begin to wonder if this is the prelude to a really hard winter.

We used to believe if there were a lot of cones on trees, and a lot of what we called "snow berries" in wild bushes there was going to be a cold winter.

Frankly I can't remember if any of those dire warnings ever actually came true.

It's about time to cover

your grape vines with netting to prevent the starlings from gobbling every last one before you even realize the fruit is ripe.

Something you might consider is raising each squash and sitting it on top of an inverted pot.

This helps squash to ripen. Hopefully we are going to have a lengthy fall in which squash will size-up.

Last year we had two Hubbard-type that topped twenty-five pounds each.

This year we have several midgits which, (if I put my thumb on the scale) might make two pounds.

I'm going to start covering the vines with Reemay cloth as soon as night temperatures fall below 10 degree C. (50 F) to try to extend their growing season.

I'm also going to heartlessly cut off any small melons, plus blossoms, leaving no more than two squash per plant to try to get them to size-up.

Do try to attend the Saanich Fall Fair to see the many things its possible to grow here on the Saanich Peninsula. It runs from Saturday, September 4th to Monday the 6th.

The whole fair is a wonderful experience, one not to be missed!

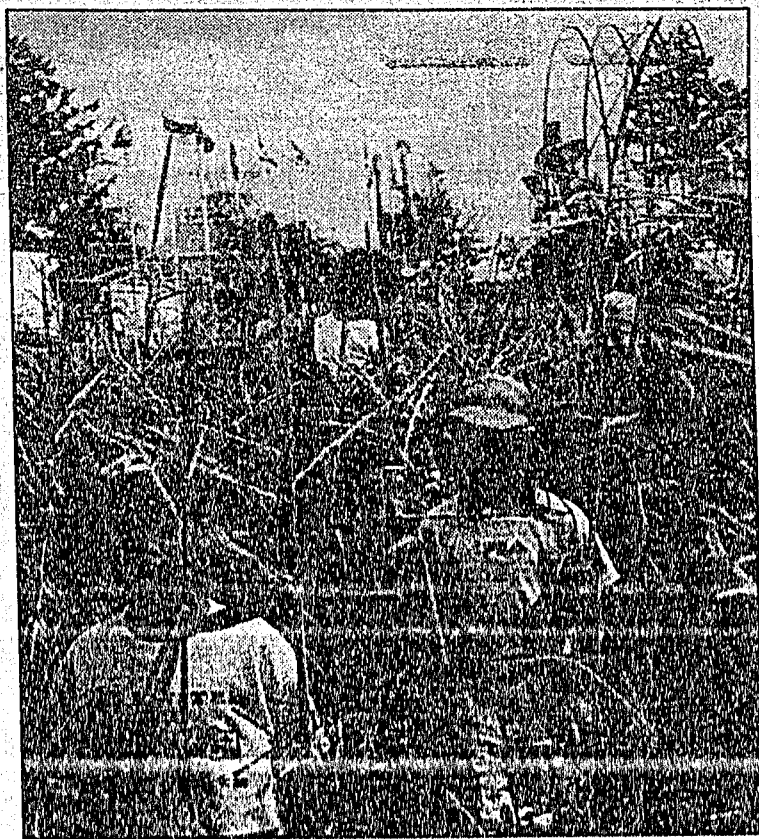


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The decrease in clarity of the crystalline lenses tends to scatter the light entering the eye. This can sometimes cause a fogging of vision or a decreased tolerance to bright headlight glare. As people age the eyes' focussing ability decreases and it may become more difficult to change focus from distant to near objects and vice versa. These are just a few of the changes in your eyes that may be interfering with your ability to see well and comfortably.

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Saanich Peninsula Arts & Crafts Society meets Monday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood Cultural Centre to welcome back all members and other interested painters, sculptors, potters, jewelers, etc. Join now to participate in the May 2000 Annual Show. Info, call Janet at 656-5824.

Peninsula Community Services Christmas Craft Fair is being held on November 26, 27, 28 at Sanscha Hall. Funds generated provide volunteer services to the community. Tables may be rented by calling 656-0134 or Donna at 655-5319.

The Garth Homer Community Centre's annual Christmas Craft Fair is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, November 6 and they're looking forward

to hearing from anyone interested in booking a table (\$35). Call Sharon Sinclair or Marie Harker at 475-2270 for information.

Sidney Handicraft Guild would like to welcome new members to its meetings, which are held on Monday afternoons at 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Church Hall, 2410 Malaview Avenue, Sidney. Call Helen at 655-1876.

Do you make arts and crafts that you would like to sell? The Peninsula Community Association's Youth Employment program will be holding various Teen Arts and Crafts Fairs throughout the year. For information, call 656-9771.

Business

The Saanich Peninsula Home Business Association offers information and ideas for people operating, or considering a home-based business. They meet every Thursday at 10 a.m. Please call 655-7037 for more information.

Dance

Scottish Country Dancing, tap and basic ballet classes starting in September for adults, teens and children. We perform at nursing homes and the hospital. Call Janet at 656-1869.

Sidney Folkdancers: enjoy the best of modern, recreational folkdancing! Partners unnecessary. Newcomers welcome. Instruction given at each session. every Wednesday, starting September 1, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church Hall, 9691 4th Street in Sidney. Call 656-3376 or 655-

3970 for more information.

Alcohol-free and drug-free dances for adults only are being held the last Saturday of every month. Music starts at 9 p.m., The Moose Lodge, 7925 East Saanich Road. For more information, call Bob at 474-9365.

Events

Group Walk - the Peninsula Pathfinders Volkspport Club's 10 K walk leaves Sunday at 9 a.m. from Elk Lake, north end, Brookleigh Road parking lot. Registration at 8:30 a.m. Walkers of all ages are welcome. Call 656-0149 for information.

Health

Peninsula Residents who have an interest in Addison's disease or other adrenal disorders are invited to attend this support group meeting, September 11 at 1 p.m. in room 1814 of the Victoria General Hospital. 656-6270.

Self-management course helps you understand arthritis and handle pain. \$25 includes book. Mondays, September 13 to October 25 (no class Thanksgiving) 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Silver Threads. Call 656-5537 or 598-2278 to register.

Sidney Silver Threads Be Well program on Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Come and join us for Blood Pressure Monitoring.

CWA Champs is a weight loss support team that meets weekly. Open to men, ladies and youths over the age of 10 who share a common concern of managing pounds sensibly. Call

Lavinia at 361-3134 for more information.

The Peninsula Stroke Recovery Club meets every Monday (except statutory holidays) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Seventh Day Adventist Church, 9300 Willingdon Road (Airport Road) Sidney. For information call 383-2623.

Peninsula Community Services is seeking applications from families or individuals interested in providing short term care (up to six weeks) for local teens experiencing difficulties at home. Financial compensation, training provided. Call CASY Homes, 413-9768 (pager).

Peninsula Community Services is planning arthritis self-management classes to help individuals understand arthritis; learn to cope with pain; and take an active role in care. Time and date to be confirmed. \$25 includes arthritis self-help book. Sign up at Peninsula Community Services or call 655-4402.

The Saanich Peninsula Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society is at 2nd Floor, 2412 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B.C. V8L 1X4, phone 655-1311. Volunteers are there to give support to cancer patients and to provide education services to the public.

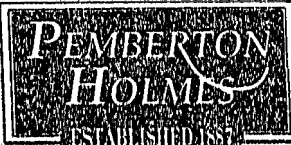
BC Schizophrenia Society offers support, advocacy, information, education and referrals to people suffering from schizophrenia and their loved ones. Five support groups operating in the Greater Victoria area. For more information and resources, call 384-4225.

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WEEKLY TIDE TABLES

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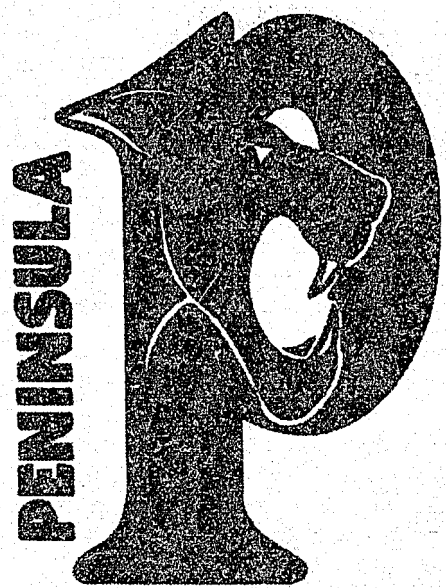
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Don't forget about Panthers' try outs

If you are between the ages of 16 and 20 and want to try out for the Peninsula Panthers Junior B hockey team, contact head coach Pete Zubersky at 652-1804. Cost to register is \$65. Camp gets started Sunday, September 5 at 7 p.m. and continues until September 9.

For more on the new-look Panthers' hockey program, check out this week's editorial on page 6.

PENINSULA SPORTS

Peninsula was well represented at the B.C. Senior Games in Fernie

Eighty-year-old Claude Bell led Sidney's competitors in the track and field competition at the B.C. Seniors Games in Fernie.

His victories came in the 100 m (18 seconds), 200 m (38.9 seconds) the 400 m (one minute, 35 seconds) and the 5 km walk (39 minutes, 37 seconds).

As one of the oldest competitors in track and field, Bell's times were superior to many of the athletes in younger age categories.

Marjorie Daniels, 68, had three gold medals in her 65-69 age group events with wins in the 100 m (20.9 seconds), 200 m (41.6 seconds) and the 400 m (one minute, 39 seconds) and a bronze in the mixed 4 by 100 m relay.

Gwen Havies, 65, competed in track and field for the first time at these games. She earned a silver medal with Daniels in the womens' 4 by 100 m relay. She also collected a silver in the womens' 4 by 100 m relay and registered personal bests as she finished fourth in the 10 km walk and sixth in the 5 km walk.

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Plodders hosting Half Marathon

On Sunday, September 12 at 9 a.m. at the Sandown Race Track in Sidney, the Peninsula Plodders Running Club will be hosting it's annual Half Marathon and 5 km Walk/Run.

Whether this is your first half marathon or you are a 5 km runner/walker, this Lands End event will challenge you on a scenic proven course.

Registration forms are available at the Frontrunners Footwear store at 911 Yates St. in Victoria.

For further information, please contact Colleen Ferguson at 658-0570

Sidney's Soellner continuing his busy summer travel schedule

It wasn't long after Sidney pentathlete Ian Soellner returned from the World Championships in Budapest, that he was back on a plane headed for the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Soellner traveled to the Pan-Am event with several pentathlon Team Canada teammates, but wasn't competing in the Games.

Instead, he was working with the Canadian squad and lending moral support as several of his teammates (and training and roommates) competed for Pan-Am medals and a shot at

the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

Soellner missed punching his own ticket to the 2000 Games after pulling a calf muscle during his final kick in the 3,000-meter cross-country run. Soellner needed to finish in eighth place or better during the run to move into the finals, but missed the mark by five seconds. He began the World Championships with a ninth-place, 856-point effort in fencing, followed by a personal best 2:10 finish in the 200-meter swim. After scoring 172 out of a possible 200 during the shooting por-

tion of the event, Soellner found himself in 15th place overall.

Knowing he needed to move up to at least eight place, he started the staggered, handicap-start run quickly, passing six competitors, including 1996 Olympic Gold medalist Aleksandr Parygin. But with 400 meters and one competitor separating Soellner and a spot in the final, the calf muscle gave out.

Despite the injury, he placed first in the run for his semi-final heat and ended with a four-event score of 4184 points.

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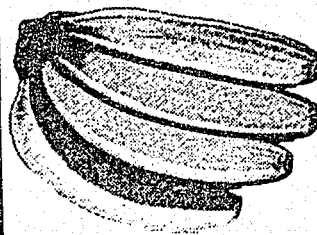
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1.72 kg. lb.
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BUNCH. ~~3~~

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FRESH WILD
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North Saanich multi purpose
facelift not quite done

By Darren Stewart

Review contributor

North Saanich Middle School will still be in the midst of construction when students fill the halls in early September this year.

Though crews are struggling to get the school user-friendly for the academic year, the construction is still on schedule and will be completed sometime this spring.

"We never expected it to be completed for September," said North Saanich principal, Ray Rogers. "They're making progress."

The focus of the is the projection creation of a large multipurpose room designed to accomodate 250 students.

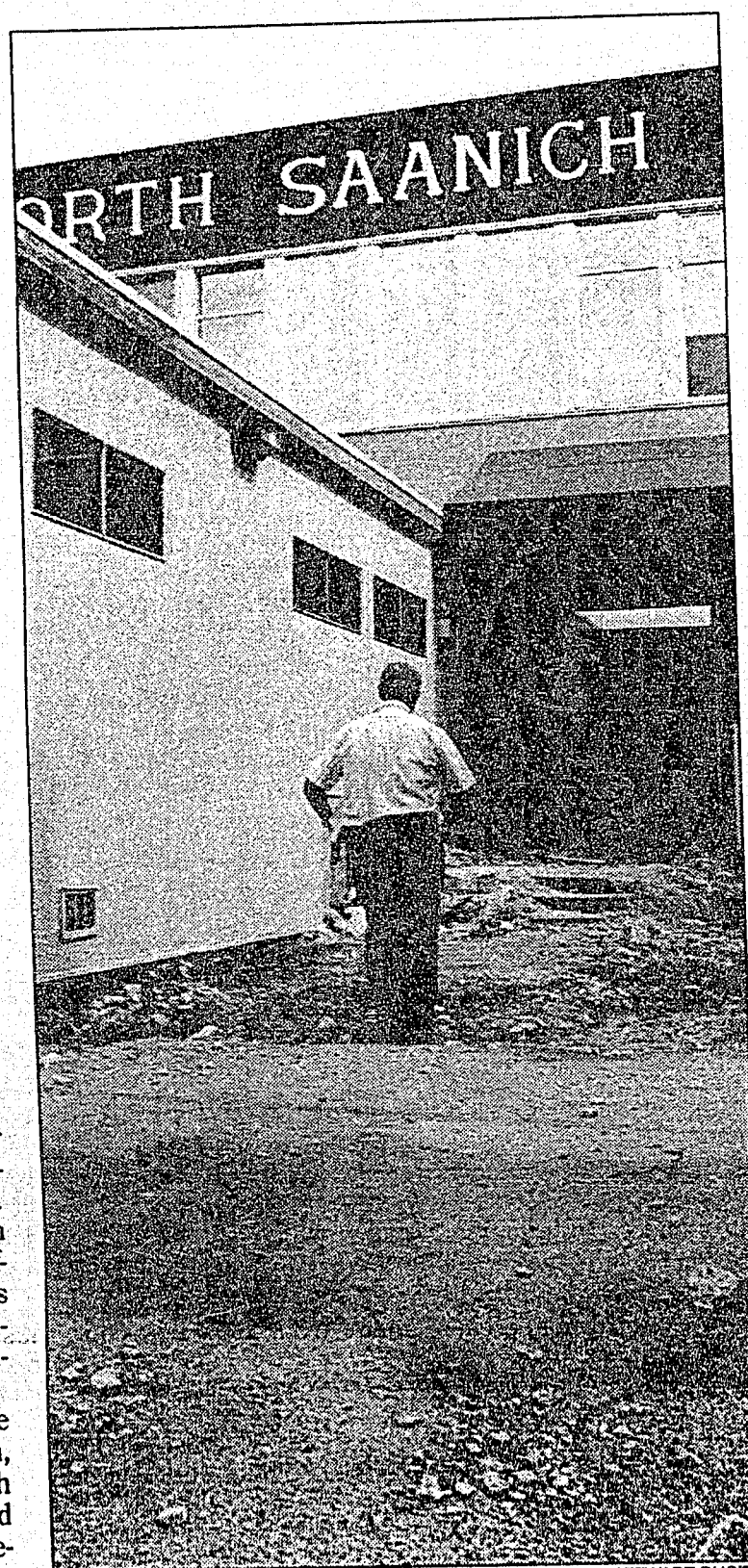
It'll be used for drama, dance, social activities and as a meeting place where students and staff can hang out. The space will also be available for special community bookings.

The room will take the place of the Grade 6 open-air courtyard and certain hallways and areas outside will be cordoned off for safety around the construction during the school year.

Meanwhile, classroom space will be almost unaffected though two classes will be held in portables until new classrooms are completed in the new year.

"It's a very positive thing," said Jean Bowman, who has taught at North Saanich for five years and will have her classroom relocated to the portable for the first few months of the school year. "It's a really exciting time for us to have this happen."

A new food room and the new art room should be completed by the end of the first week of school and construction will continue on upgrades to change room facilities. Upgrade work will begin on the main office



DARREN STEWART PHOTO

Visitors to North Saanich Middle School are still having to negotiate piles of construction rubble. But principal Ray Rogers said the project is on schedule and will have minimal effect on this year's students.

sometime this fall.

Rogers said that he expects to hear back about a proposal North Saanich School presented the education ministry to construction of four brand new class-

rooms.

"Word from the ministry should be coming this school year," he said.

Should the proposal be accepted, construction would begin this spring.

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Bus routes are business as usual

The peninsula's fleet of yellow buses will hit the streets next week beginning another year of school transportation service.

This year's school bus schedule will be delivered to households around the Peninsula by today at the latest, according to Dennis Powell, the school district's coordinator of services.

He said the routes and times are almost identical to last year.

"Every year we change it a little," he said. "But there's nothing major this year."

The information package will include routes, times, phone numbers to call for additional information and other back to school reminders.



Start saving early for your kids' post-secondary future

As September rolls around again some of last year's high school grads will be heading off to post-secondary education for the first time.

Other students get one year closer to graduation. Here are some great suggestions to help make sure that money for your child's education is there when you

need it:

- Start early

The younger your child is, the greater your opportunities. Over time, even small amounts invested regularly can grow to an impressive size. For example, thanks to compound interest, even a \$25 monthly contribution, while your child is still young, can add up to as

much as \$15,000 by the time they are ready to start their post-secondary education.

- Take advantage of the Canada Education Savings Grant and start a Registered Education Savings Plan (RESP) for your child. You can invest up to \$4,000 per child, per year and the government will contribute 20% on the first \$2,000 annual

contribution to a maximum of \$400 per child.

- Make investments in trust for your child

Consider establishing a trust for your child. Capital gains earned on investments, provided they meet certain criteria, would be included in your child's taxable income, since the property now belongs to them. In most cases, your child's income will be taxed at a lower rate.

- When you pay off a significant debt such as a personal loan or mortgage, redirect what you would have paid each month into a regular investment plan to help save for education costs.

Green tips for back-to-school

aFive green going back to school ideas

1. Take the garbage-free school year lunch challenge: all you need is a reusable bag, re-usable containers and a cloth napkin and you're on your way. Challenge your friends! Can you go a year without creating any lunch garbage?

2. Recycle: when people can't quite meet the

garbage-free challenge, the next best thing is to recycle. Start a recycling program in your cafeteria for glass, aluminum and plastics.

3. Be paper positive: use paper which has as much recycled content as possible (the ideal recycled paper is made from 100% post-consumer waste which means that the paper is made from paper which other people

have used before you). Remember to use both sides of paper.

4. Be water wise: work with others to save water in the washrooms. Ask if your school will install "aerators" on the faucets and "water dams" in the toilets so that less water will be used and nobody will even notice the difference!

5. Green the schoolyard: could your schoolyard use a little "life"? If your schoolyard has more concrete than greenery, why not start a group to look into naturalizing the yard?

If you would like a free copy of "Stepping Lightly on the Earth, Recipes for Responsibility," with more environmentally friendly tips write: Greenpeace Information Office, 250 Dundas St. West, Suite 605B, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 2Z5.

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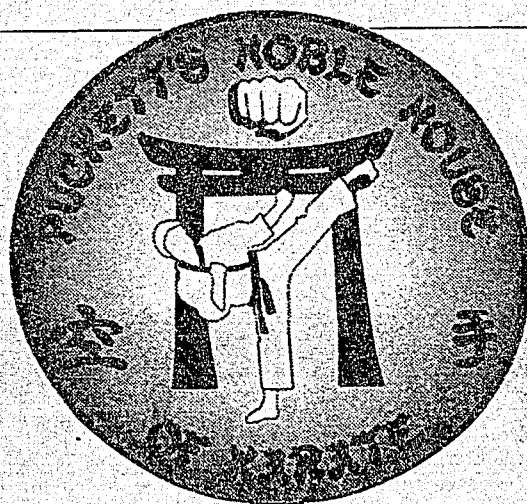
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UVic on the peninsula begins fall program

Anybody is welcome to come and take part in UVic on the Peninsula put on by University of Victoria's Continuing studies department at Dunsmuir Lodge. The series of courses and workshops take place over the next few months and are available for anybody who's interested.

It's the 12th year that curriculums at the lodge and Janet King, the program coordinator said attendance has been very steady.

"It's more of an increase," she said. "Word is getting out that we're here."

She said that people of all ages show up for the classes but seniors make up most of the attendees.

"Only because the courses are mostly offered during the day when other people are at work," she said. "But we get people who have been to university and who have never been to university."

King said the professors really enjoy teaching at the Dunsmuir location because the crowd is very responsive and lively.

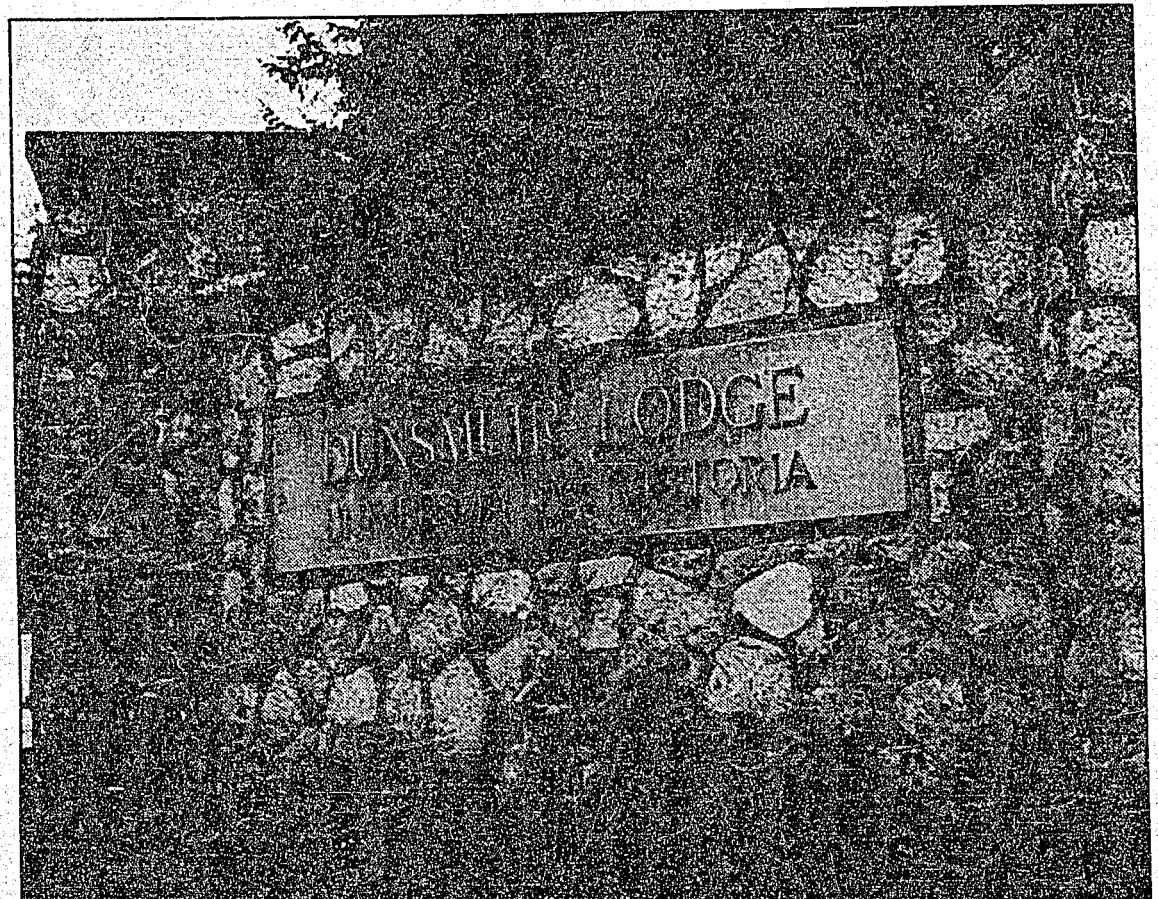
"Some of the student at regular courses are there because they have to be," said King. "But these people are there because they want to be."

UVic Continuing Studies is offering courses that have been popular in past years such as the "Listener's Guide to Instrumental Music" and many brand new courses.

King said that the Dunsmuir Pursuits are always popular because they're taught by members of the local community.

To sign-up pick up a yellow registration form from Dunsmuir Lodge or the local library.

If can't find a registration form or need more information call Continuing Studies Arts and Science at 721-8481.



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School's in at the lodge.

For the 12th year in a row the University of Victoria Continuing Studies Department will offer UVic on the Peninsula programs at Dunsmuir Lodge.

What Dunsmuir is offering:

Here's a list of the programs offered at Dunsmuir Lodge this fall.

- **Dunsmuir Pursuits** \$27.82 (one session, includes lunch)
 - Women in Post-Revolutionary Iran
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- **Greet the Winter Migrants** \$29.96 (one session)
- **Secrets of an Ancient Coastal Rainforest** \$29.96 (one session)
- **A Listener's Guide to Instrumental Music** \$96.30 (six sessions)
- **Paganini's Twenty-Fourth Caprice** \$16.05 (one session)
- **Homer: The Iliad and the Odyssey** \$85.60 (six sessions)
- **Seven Stories and a Poem** \$85.60 (six sessions)
- **Ancient Chinese Philosophy: Confucious and Lao Tzu** \$64.20 (Three sessions)
- **The Anthropology of Archaeology** \$74.90 (five sessions)
- **State Socialism Failure: Theories and Realities** \$74.90 (five sessions)
- **Russian Mafia, Triads, and Yakuza: Their Impact on Canada** \$74.90 (five sessions)
- **Adventure in Malaysia** \$8.56 (one session)
- **Dine with a Scientist** \$56.71 (one session, includes dinner)
 - Resistance to Antimicrobial Agents: Current Trends and Future Directions
 - The First Peopleing of the Americas: The View from Haida Gwaii
- **Stimulate, Advance, and Guide (SAGE) Education** \$58.85 (eight sessions)
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To sign up for any of these UVic on the Peninsula Fall 1999 programs call for a registration form at UVic Continuing studies (721-8481). Or if you already have a form you can register by phone by calling 472-4747, mail the form in or drop it off in person at the university.

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Breakfast still most important meal

School mornings can be a real challenge. You've slept late. The kids have unfinished homework. Nothing seems to be going right. It's easy to see how breakfast can get lost in the chaos. Yet, as we all know, breakfast provides the energy and essential nutrients kids need to do their best at school and on the playground.

Many teachers report that students who skip breakfast are more likely to feel hungry during the day, have less energy for activities and find it harder to concentrate in class.

A balanced breakfast of cereal, bread and fruit pro-

vides carbohydrates for energy as well as essential vitamins B and C, iron and folic acid.

Milk products ensure that children have a source of calcium, protein, riboflavin and vitamins A and D.

By setting an example at breakfast and providing children with a wide selection of nutritious foods, parents can encourage children to develop lifelong healthy eating habits.

Breakfast for Learning is a national, non profit organization that supports community-based child nutrition programs (breakfast, lunch or snack).

Because many children are going to school without the nutritious food they need to grow and learn, concerned parents, educators

and citizens are working together to provide not only important nourishment but also a warm, caring environment.

Healthy tips for school kids

- Children need more fat than adults for adequate growth and development. Higher fat foods such as cheese, peanut butter and ice cream fit into a child's diet along with lower-fat foods.

- Kids are more likely to eat a meal that they have helped prepare

- Some tips for increasing your child's vegetable consumption

- Blend it in so they can't see them

- Serve vegetables raw, add a yummy dip

- Keep raw cut-up veggies ready when the kids are hungry.

For more information about child nutrition programs call Breakfast for Learning 1-800-627-7922.

This year's essential school supplies

Summer is over and soon the leaves will start to turn colour as fall begins.

It's that time of year again which comes too soon for school-age kids and not soon enough for parents.

It's back to school time and there's much to be done—including school supply shopping. Here's some helpful hints for parents and students.

The locker essentials list includes a student planner, a three-ring binder, refill paper, a notebook, pencil case, eraser, math set, calculator, pens, pencils, highlighters,

a lock, a knapsack and in some cases a lunchbag.

All of these supplies come in many varieties and are made from various materials. This, of course, will affect the price level. However, a budget of \$30 to \$50 should cover the list of essentials and equip a student for the year ahead.

"Even though parents most often provide the money for supplies, it is the kids that make the decision regarding the selection of school supplies for the year," said Ron Craig, Director Retail Marketing, Grand & Toy. "It's impor-

tant to take the time to sit down and prepare a shopping list."

Using store flyers that focus on back to school specials is the most efficient method—though the junk mail really piles up this time of year.

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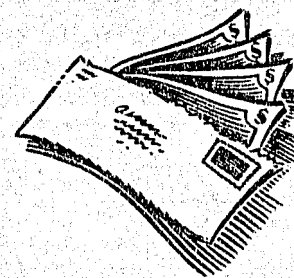
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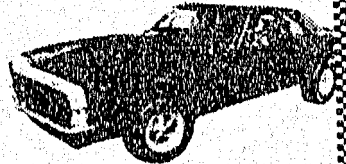
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Kids & Youth

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ber 11 from 10 a.m. to noon. Drop in, play in our school and meet our Early Childhood Educator. 7921 St. Stephen's Road, off Mount Newton X Road. 652-3424.

You and Your Baby program commences Sept. 15 and continues every Wednesday until June. Morning sessions are at St. Paul's Church on Malaview from 10 a.m. until noon. Afternoon sessions are from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Capital Health Region office on Mt. Newton X Road. Call Judy at 652-4207 with any questions. The program runs through the Peninsula Community Services.

The Navy League of Canada's Saanich Peninsula branch is looking for sea cadets and navy league cadets. Meetings are at the Victoria airport — Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for navy league cadets, and Wednesdays 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. for sea cadets. Offering fun, friends and a chance to learn first

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The 676 Kittyhawk Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, welcomes new cadets, male and female aged 12 to 19 years, interested in the Air element of the Cadet Movement. The squadron meets every Thursday evening at 6:15 p.m. at the Air Cadet Hall at 1979 Anson Road in Sidney, commencing September 9. For more information, please contact Sue Archer at 656-9475.

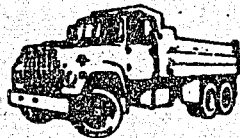
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By definition mutual funds share the risk by providing individual investors diversification not typically available without substantial investable assets. They also provide access to the services of a professional money manager.

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a given fund you may assume that the income is steady and reliable.

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the future? Your income goes down, of course.

Another option may be for the fund manager to continue to pay the same income by using part of your capital. Neither option is very appealing.

Buried within the fine print of every mutual fund prospectus is a discussion of the management fees.

Obviously there is a cost associated with administering the fund, investing the money and paying out the dividends. These costs are charged against the fund before the payments are made.

They are usually expressed as a percentage of the assets held by the fund. They are recurring costs. In a mutual fund designed to create steady income you may actually be paying fees in the one to two per cent range to simply hold bonds.

Not terribly efficient for the investor.

Another thing to remain vigilant of is over-diversification of mutual funds.

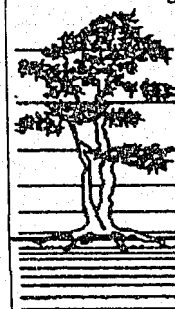
This means holding too many different funds. Once you have diversified by region, objective and management style little can be gained by owning a small amount of a large number of funds.

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If you are interested in learning more about the Elder Support Program, call CHRIS BULLEN or GARY BLAKE at I.P.C. Investment Corporation (B.C.) Limited (250) 655-3025 and request that a copy of this informational booklet be mailed to you immediately.



CITY OF VICTORIA ADVANCE ELECTOR REGISTRATION

Are you eligible to vote at the November elections for Mayor & Council? Vote for School Trustees in November? Is your name on the current Provincial list of electors?

If you are not sure you can find out by visiting the Corporate Services Department, Victoria City Hall, #1 Centennial Square, Victoria, B.C. or calling (250) 385-5711. The office is open from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday (excluding holidays).

The City of Victoria is using the Provincial Voters' List for the November 20, 1999 election, so if you are on the provincial list you are not required to register again. For those who are not on this list advance elector registrations will be accepted at Victoria City Hall until September 28, 1999. With the exception of registration on general voting day, elector registrations will not be accepted during the period September 29, 1999 to November 22, 1999.

ELECTOR QUALIFICATIONS

RESIDENT ELECTORS:

- age 18 or older, and
- a Canadian citizen, and
- a resident of British Columbia for at least 6 months immediately before the day of registrations; and
- a resident of the City of Victoria for at least 30 days immediately before the day of registration; and
- not disqualified by any endorsement from voting in an election or otherwise disqualified by law.

IF YOU QUALIFY AS A RESIDENT ELECTOR YOU MUST REGISTER PRIOR TO VOTING.

Resident electors must provide at least two documents to prove their identity and place of residence. Resident electors unable to provide proof of their place of residence must make a solemn declaration as to their place of residence.

NON-RESIDENT PROPERTY ELECTORS:

- age 18 or older, and
- a Canadian citizen, and
- a resident of British Columbia for at least 6 months immediately before the day of registrations; and
- a registered owner of real property in the City of Victoria for at least 30 days immediately before the day of registrations, and
- not entitled to register as a resident elector, and
- not disqualified by any enactment from voting in an election or otherwise disqualified by law; and
- if there is more than one registered owner of the property, only one of those individuals may, with the written consent of the majority of the owners, register as a non-resident property elector.

IF YOU QUALIFY AS A NON-RESIDENT PROPERTY ELECTOR YOU MUST REGISTER. Non-resident property electors who do not register by September 28, 1999 will be required to obtain a "certificate to register" prior to the time of voting. The certificate must be applied for during the period September 29, 1999 to November 19, 1999 at the Corporate Services Department, Victoria City Hall, Monday to Friday, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm. On General Voting Day (November 20, 1999) an application for a "certificate to register" may be made to the Presiding Election Official at any voting place. When registering you must provide proof of your identity and of your eligibility to register (e.g. two pieces of personal identification and a property title certificate or current City of Victoria property tax certificate, letter of consent from joint owners).

LIST OF REGISTERED ELECTORS

The City of Victoria is using the Provincial Voter's List for the November 20, 1999 election. Beginning October 5, 1999 until the general voting for the election on November 20, 1999, a copy of the list of registered electors will, upon signature be available for public inspection, at the Corporate Services Department in Victoria City Hall, during regular office hours, Monday to Friday, excluding statutory holidays.

OBJECTION TO REGISTRATION OF AN ELECTOR

An objection to the registration of a person whose name appears on the list of registered electors may be made in accordance with the Municipal Act until 4:00 pm on October 15, 1999. An objection must be in writing and may only be made by a person entitled to be registered as an elector of the City of Victoria and can only be made on the basis that the person whose names appears has died or is not qualified to be registered as an elector of the City of Victoria.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION on these matters, the following persons may be contacted:

Robert Woodland, Chief Election Officer
Mark Johnson, Deputy Chief Election Officer
at (250) 385-5711

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Tim Ball (climatology) and Inga Kruse (Johnson Inc. - FSNA supported insurance programs) at 10 a.m., Saturday, September 11 at St. Elizabeth's Church, 10030 Third Street.

Sidney Seniors Branch #25 B.C.O.A.P.O. meets at 10030 Resthaven Drive September 2 at 1:30 p.m. Call Don at 656-2258.

The Scooter Club will begin the fall season with meetings on the second Thursday of each month. These will be held at the Silver Threads lounge Thursday, September 9 at 1 p.m. New membership, input and ideas are encouraged. For info. call 656-8104

Anyone interested in learning about Alpha (which tackles key questions at the heart of the Christian Faith) is invited to attend a free introduction at St. Andrew's Church in Sidney, September 12 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Info: 656-5322.

The Torque Masters Car Club's 7th annual Automotive Extravaganza Weekend is on September 10 - 12 at Sanscha Hall. Friday, Sept. 10 is the family fun night with hot rod racing at Western Speedway and Sunday's car show at Sanscha Hall includes the commercial roll, automotive displays, car corral and the children's automotive fun area. Headliners are the Straightliner's Drag Racing Association.

Sky-Vu Westcoast Solo Travel club meets the last Saturday of each month. Also, Pancake Breakfast, Singles Drop-In Coffee Party, Matchmaking Festival and more. Call Veronica, 474-1688.

Miscellaneous

The Victoria Riding for the Disabled Association needs volunteers to work with both children and adults with various disabilities. If you enjoy horses and people, this will appeal to you. Class times range between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Volunteer orientations are Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. until noon and Sept. 15 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Call 656-7472 or 652-6341.

Sail and Steam - A by-gone era: large model sailing ships, locomotives, traction engines and stern wheel paddle boats will be on display at the Sidney Museum from August 2 to September 6. The museum is located at 9801 Seaport Place, Sidney, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A short course (8 weeks) in the Christian Faith is commencing Sunday, September 19, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Saanich Peninsula Presbyterian Church. 656-2241.

Victoria Labour Council annual Labor Day Picnic is Monday, Sept. 6, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the South Vancouver Island Ranger Station, 3498 Luxton Road (off Happy Valley Road). For information

call Colin Graham, 384-8331.

Sports

Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament at Glen Meadows Club September 15 through 19. Entry forms available at sports stores, recreation centres and the Glen Meadows Clubhouse.

The Piranha Swim Club offers Water Polo training to new/or experienced players. Seasonal training starts in May. Call Claudia, 652-1140.

Orca Waterpolo Club meets at 6:30 p.m., Saanich Commonwealth Place. Registering players aged 14 to adult in a variety of programs for the fall and winter season. There is also inner tube waterpolo for adults who want to try a new fitness activity. For more information, or late registrations, call June Sandsmark, 655-8821.

Theatre

Auditions for Peninsula Players upcoming production of The Affections of May to be held at St. Stephen's Church Hall, Sunday, September 12 at 3 p.m. and Tuesday, September 14 at 7 p.m. Roles for three men 39-45 years as well as one woman 28-32 years. Also required are members for the backstage support crew. For additional information, call Pat Bolton at 655-4242.

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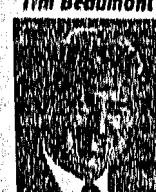
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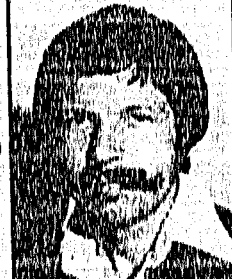
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Housing sales in Greater Victoria eased somewhat in July, following the usual summer trend.

There were 511 sales through the Victoria Real Estate Board's Multiple Listing Service in July compared to 596 sales in June and 521 sales in July of last year.

Victoria Real Estate Board president Tom Fisher said it is usual for sales to ease off in the summer months.

"Many people are on summer vacation during July and August so it is quite common to see a softening of sales this time of year."

He notes that activity remains strong for moderately priced homes.

"Over 65 per cent of single family homes last month sold for under \$240,000 and over 65 per cent of all con-

dominiums sold for under \$140,000.

The average price of a single family home sold in Greater Victoria in July was \$243,617 compared to \$214,783 a year earlier. The median price of a single family home last month at \$214,750 declined by a similar amount from \$219,500 in July of last year.

The average price of a condominium sold in July was \$139,917 compared to \$147,851 a year earlier. The median price last month at \$126,000 was down from \$133,450 a year ago.

The average price of all townhomes and strata duplexes sold last month was \$180,200 compared to \$219,190 in July of last year.

the median price was \$179,500 last month compared to \$216,000 a year ago.

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) figures show British Columbia urban housing starts in July are 1,424 which is 23 per cent lower than the same month last year.

Single detached are up 16 per cent with 798 starts

while multiple family apartment condominiums are down 46 per cent with 626 starts.

"The marked for single detached homes is strong," said Charles King, B.C. Regional Economist for CMHC. "People's vision of owning their own piece of

land is keeping B.C.'s housing market moving ahead. This is true for both new housing and resale housing. In Vancouver. For example, single detached resales are up 21 per cent this year."

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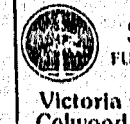
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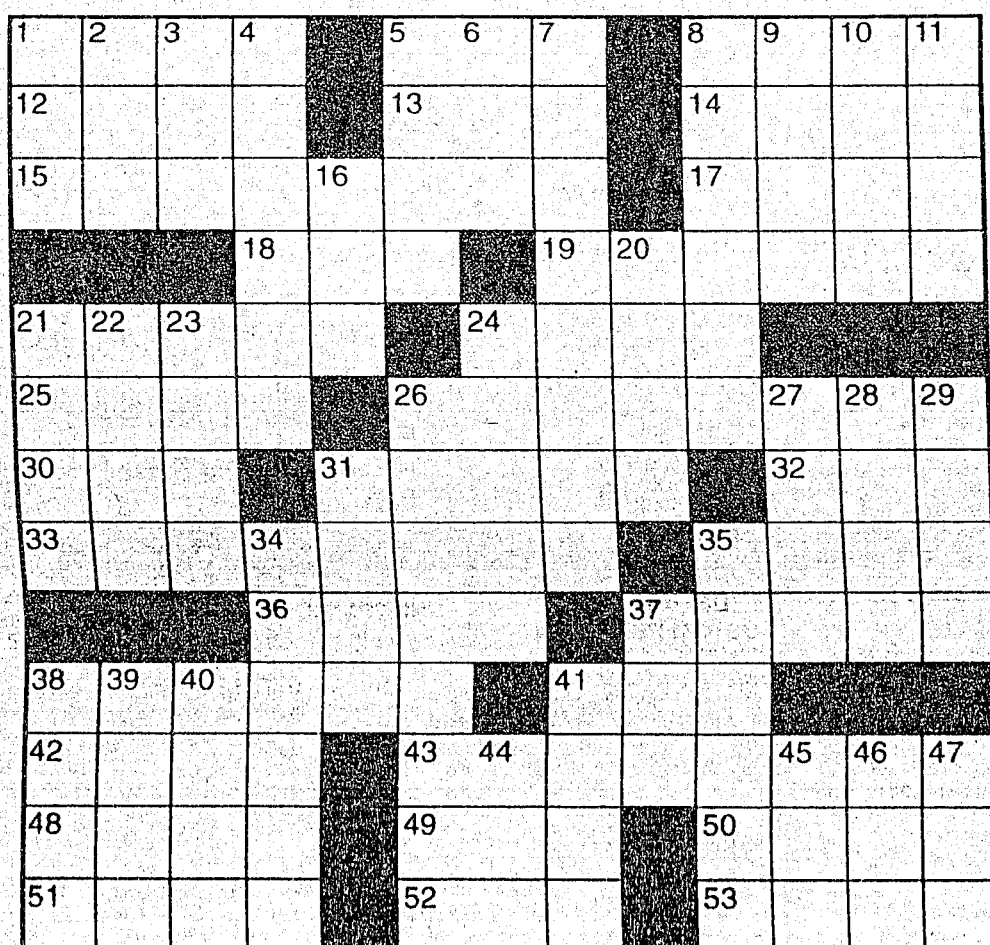
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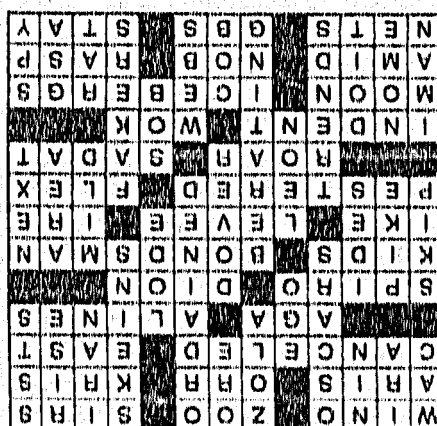
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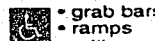
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1990 CAVALIER, 5-speed, 2-door, 32,000kms, sunroof, great condition, \$10,000. 384-4050

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1996 FORD Aspire. 40,000kms. 2-door, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, hatchback, am/fm cassette. Easy on gas, excellent condition. Warranty. \$7800 obo. 656-4128.2

1998 PONTIAC Sunfire, 2-door, 5-speed, purple with dark grey interior, tinted windows, am/fm cassette, 68,000kms, \$9,800 obo. 380-2662

1996 PONTIAC Sunfire, black. 5-speed, CD player, 11k steering, 15" alloy wheels. 48,000 kms. Minty, all service records. \$11,900. 474-6980

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1996 TOYOTA Camry 4-door automatic. Loaded, V6, 65,000kms. Factory warranty 'til 2002. One owner, excellent condition. \$22,000; consider trade. 598-3143.

1995 DODGE Neon 2-door. Automatic. 10,000kms. Strawberry pearl with grey stripes. Great mileage. \$11,500. 385-9353.

1995 EAGLE Summit ES, low kms, excellent condition, 5-speed, \$7600 obo. 642-6605

1995 GEO Metro, emerald green, 2-door, hatchback, 5-speed, am/fm cassette, sunroof, well maintained, \$5700 obo. 595-6110.

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1995 HONDA Civic DXSE. Student special. Red, 2-door coupe, 5-speed, air-conditioning, mugs, tint, low kms. \$11,950 obo. 413-6794. after 6pm.

1995 VOLKSWAGEN Golf, 5-speed, white, 88,000kms. In excellent condition. \$12,000 652-1319.

1994 FORD Escort. 78,000kms. 5-speed standard. 2-door. Red. Mint condition. Great on gas. Asking \$6500 firm. 882-8172.

1994 FORD Escort. 5-speed, sunroof, black, 3-door. Excellent condition. Good on gas, great for students. Must sell. \$8900 obo. 479-3679.

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1994 HONDA Civic DX, 75,000kms, one owner. \$11,000. 479-8989.

1994 SUNBIRD LE. Immaculate 1-owner, Power grey 5-speed. ABS, spoiler, AM/FM cassette. Regular servicing since new. \$6900. 658-2621. 920-6673.

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1993 FORD Festiva, 120,000kms, excellent condition, one owner, asking \$3800 or offers. 474-4486

1993 FORD Escort LX, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$6700 656-6549

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1993 HONDA Civic Del Sol. Fun, sporty 2-seater, removable hard top, 5-speed, black, 125,000kms. Nice shape. \$11,500. 383-5535.

1993 PONTIAC Bonneville, SSE, 3.8L, V6, excellent condition, power windows, door locks, mirrors, antenna, drivers seat. Air bag. \$13,000. 474-4355

1992 CORSICA 3.1 litre V6, automatic, power-steering, power-brakes, 4-door, very clean. Downtown dealer \$12,000, my price \$5,500. Must sell. 658-3939

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1992 OLDS Ciera wagon, 6-cylinder automatic, am/fm cassette, air, 98,000kms, \$9495. 721-5488

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1991 SUBARU Justy. Reliable, good condition, cheap on gas, 2-door, blue hatchback. Must sell! \$3150. 385-4255

1991 SUBARU Justy 4-wheel drive. Runs great, good condition, sunroof, \$4999 offers. 592-4112

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1990 CAVALIER, 2.2L motor, 4-cylinder, air conditioning, automatic, silver, 4-door, good condition, one owner. \$4999 obo. Call after 6pm. 472-8317.

1990 CHRYSLER Daytona, low kms, 2.6L, automatic, power options and more. Excellent condition. Great car. \$4000. 360-1986

1990 DODGE Shadow. Automatic, air-conditioned. Cross tilt, excellent condition. \$3995. 475-6534.

1990 EAGLE Talon, red, air-conditioning, cruise, power-mirrors, CD, alarm, 111,000kms. New timing belt. Nice shape. \$7700 obo. 381-4142.

1990 FORD Taurus 8-passenger wagon, excellent shape, must see. \$6850 obo. May consider partial trade. 470-5599

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1990 HONDA Accord LX, power steering, cruise, 156,000kms. Great shape. \$7500 obo. 544-1530

1990 HYUNDAI Excel. 2 door, 5-speed, 160,000 highway kms. \$1800. obo. 477-6722

1990 MAZDA 323. Blue, very good condition. Standard. \$4000. 995-0107.

1990 MERCURY Sable. Dark blue, 126,000kms. Automatic, 6-cylinder. Fully loaded. AM/FM cassette. Good condition. \$3900 obo. Leave message: 480-7520.

1990 PLYMOUTH Horizon. 4-door, 5-speed. 146,000kms. Great car. Reliable. \$1800. Leave message: 385-5191.

1990 TAURUS LX, fully loaded. Excellent condition, only 95,000kms, good tires, air conditioning, ABS, power seat/windows/doors. \$5700. 592-8705

1990 VOLKSWAGON Cabriolet, 5-speed, manual transmission. Boly kit, mags, air conditioning, white on white, great condition. \$8350. Phone 382-8099

1989 BUICK Regal Custom. (loaded) 478-7890

1989 CHEVROLET Cavalier. Blue, automatic 2-door. Good condition, clean, great on gas. 251,000kms. \$1900 obo. 595-7779 leave message.

1989 CHRYSLER Daytona, 4-cylinder, 5-speed hatchback, clean and sporty, great gas mileage, dark blue. \$2900 obo. 155,000kms. 478-4531

1989 FORD Tempo, good condition, air conditioning, 2-door, 5-speed, \$2700. 370-9367. Must Sell!

1989 FORD Tempo, silver with gray interior, 4-door, good looking, great on gas, engine is mint. Must sell \$2650! 479-8157

1989 FORD Taurus wagon. 1 owner, excellent condition, 3L-V6 motor. Loaded. \$495. 478-2015

1989 GRAND Prix SE 2-door coupe, 3.1 litre, V6, loaded, including power sunroof, 164,000 kms, \$6900 obo. 744-2771

1989 LEBARON convertible, beautiful, fast sale! \$5,500. 388-4440, 414-0471.

1989 NISSAN Pulsar. T-top, 5-speed, good condition, \$3950. 881-8132.

1989 PONTIAC Firefly. Automatic, 2-door, 120,000kms. Clarion am/fm CD. Engine rebuilt. Everything works. Excellent condition. \$3250. Inspected. 382-1064.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, 2-door hatchback, 123,000 kms. Pioneer cassette, one owner. 5-speed, excellent condition, \$4,500 obo. 658-6455

1989 TOYOTA Supra Targa. Fully loaded. 24,000kms on rebuilt motor and turbo. Must sell. \$8500 obo. 385-9934.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. 1 driver, low mileage. \$4900 firm. 655-1538

1988 PONTIAC Tempest, power windows, power brakes, power steering, air condition. \$3000 obo. 642-3829

1988 RX7 163,000kms, new performance exhaust, \$4500. 652-3414, 889-0517.

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1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier RS. Red 2-door automatic. Cassette/radio. Very good running condition. 128,000kms. Good value at \$2200. 920-9705

1987 CHEVY Cavalier. 4-door, automatic. New batteries, exhaust, tires, starter. Excellent interior. Great student car. \$1750 obo. 474-2744

1987 CHRYSLER New Yorker, runs well, good condition, \$2500. 544-4389

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1987 CLASSY, 2-door, Olds GT. Very well maintained, runs like a charm, great gas mileage, 2-tone grey, 70000 obo. 727-6022.

1987 FORD Mustang GT. New tires, excellent condition. Stereo CD player. Headers, exhaust. Never winter driven. Must sell. \$8900. 652-6281.

1987 HONDA CRX Si, Black 5-speed, tinted windows, cd changer, alarm, 14/15" tires/wheels, new muffler, excellent condition. \$4800. 474-6131.

1987 HYUNDAI Stellar. Automatic, cruise, power windows, doors, mirrors. New brakes. 156,000kms. \$2200 obo. 592-9207.

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon. 2.2L, 4-door, automatic, very clean, very reliable, lady driven. \$1600. obo. 474-7925

1987 PONTIAC Firefly, red, \$2400 negotiable. Excellent condition, 2-door, automatic, small car, very economical. Under 170,000kms. Please call 477-0769.

1987 TOYOTA Camry LE Wagon, automatic, silver, no towing, 1-owner, excellent mechanical condition, all maintenance records available. 330,000kms. \$7,000. 382-1084

1987 VOLVO 740 Turbo Intercooler. Leather trim. AM/FM, air, power-windows, low kms, local vehicle, well maintained. \$8,995. obo. 477-0946.

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1986 CHRYSLER Le Baron convertible. Fully loaded, low mileage. Haideaway CD. Asking \$4000 obo. Call 388-9688.

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1986 HONDA Prelude S.I. Must sell. 5-speed. Power windows, sunroof, brakes, steering. Pioneer stereo. Immaculate, lady-driven, well maintained. \$4200 obo. 592-7193

1986 HYUNDAI Pony. 1.4L. Needs work. Runs well. Good running around car. \$700 obo. 384-0107.

1986 LEBARON. 2.2L turbo. New motor: August '97. 10,000kms. One family owned. Air-conditioning. Good condition. \$3250 obo. 391-1171.

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1986 TOYOTA Tercel, 4-cylinder, 4-door, 4-wheel drive, 5-speed, new muffler, new clutch, \$2500 obo. Telephone 383-0314.

1986 VOLKSWAGEN Scirocco. New tires last winter. New muffler. \$2500. 655-3109 after 6pm.

1985 CAMARO, power steering, power brakes, 2.8 litre, 5-speed, new michelin tires, pioneer pull-out stereo, good condition. 126,000kms. \$3800 389-1541

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1985 FIERO. 4 cylinder, 5-speed, sporty, economical. Custom paint, must be seen! \$2600. 475-6056

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1985 NISSAN Sentra, very clean, new red paint, excellent mechanical condition, 4-new tires/2-studded snow tires. \$3550. 895-8560

1985 OLDSMOBILE Delta98. Mint condition, lots new. Must be seen. New tires, battery, starter. Quick sale. \$2895 obo. 744-3509.

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1985 SILVER Toyota Corolla Hatchback, 5-speed, excellent condition. 173,000kms. \$2,200. 656-5406

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1984 BUICK Skylark Station Wagon. Automatic, air-conditioning, stereo, power brakes, steering, seating. In good running order. \$2500. 652-3360.

1984 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue. Silver/blue interior. Auto everything. No rust. 186,000 miles \$1950. 655-4767 Dan.

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1984 OLDS Cutlass 2-door, dark blue, 305, new tires, brakes, alignment. Government tested, like new. \$3800. 477-7687

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sierra. V6, air-conditioning, automatic. Very good condition. \$1300. 920-0304.

1984 TEMPO, automatic, reliable, clean, excellent gas mileage, \$950. 386-7396.

1984 TOYOTA Tercel 4x4 SR5 Wagon. Air, tilt, power sunroof, roof rack, 5-speed, new exhaust, brakes, some rust. \$1600. 380-6960

1984 VOLVO 760 Turbo, leather interior, power package, factory maintained, new air, good rubber, new battery, great condition, \$6400 obo. 479-9927

1984 VOLVO 245 DL tan station wagon, 312,000kms, runs well. \$2000 obo. 656-8806.

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1983 NISSAN Stanza, blue, new muffler, ball joints, cooling system recently flushed. Great condition, very clean. Moving, must sell. \$1800 obo 595-8914

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1976 CHEVY Malibu Classic, runs good, needs alignment work, great parts car. \$250 obo. Call Andrew at 385-4949 anytime.

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1990 CHRYSLER 5th Avenue. Power seating with position memory. Leather interior, lady driven, highway miles, excellent condition, well-maintained. \$7950. 995-9717.

1990 MAZDA 929. White. Sunroof, automatic, air, quality sound system. Electric locks, windows, drivers seat. Quality ride. 143,000kms, \$8,995. 656-9180

1986 CADILLAC Fleetwood. On propane. Power everything, loaded. Excellent condition. \$2800, cel 216-1494.

1984 NISSAN Maxima. Automatic. Loaded, air-conditioning. Cruise-control, power everything. AM/FM cassette. New blue paint. Alloys. \$4500. Great shape! 361-4241.

1976 CADILLAC Seville, Black. Looks good, runs well. \$1350. 370-9117

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CLASSIC CARS

1987 CADILLAC Allante convertible, incredible, \$17,995 firm. 595-4066.

1987 XJ6(40) Immaculate \$10,995 firm. 595-4066.

1979 PONTIAC Trans Am. T-roof, 6.6 litre, automatic, black, tilt, power windows/locks/trunk, new tires, local car, more. \$3679 obo. 382-1216

1977 450SL, silver blue, hard-top, soft-top, automatic, \$16,995 firm. 595-4066

1977 CAMARO Z28, 350ci, super T10 4-speed, 3/73 post traction, Konwood, new tires, suspension, carpets and more. \$5477 obo. 382-1216.

1974 MERCEDES 450 SEL. Automatic, power-windows, power-sunroof, good condition. Collector car. Serious inquiries. Pager: 995-9159 or 250-385-6936 after 6pm. \$1,200 obo.

1974 MERCEDES 280 automatic. Sunroof, fully restored body and undercarriage. New paint. Runs well. \$5995 obo. 592-1782.

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1973 VOLKSWAGEN Superbeetle. Good running condition. All original. Asking \$4500 obo. 474-7654.

1971 MERCEDES 250 CE Coupe, collector plates, white, automatic transmission, \$4700. 385-0774.

1971 RED Opel GT Coupe, restoration photos, receipts and appraisal available. Beautiful condition, 113,000 miles, \$12,000. 1-250-746-7571

1971 T-BIRD 4-door. Rare, great shape. New exhaust, tires. 93,000 miles. Leather interior. Collector plates. Must see! Offers \$6500. 656-4504.

1966 CHEV panel truck, one owner, wanting to be restored. \$1500. 479-1401.

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1963 MERCURY Monterey, collector plates, back window works. \$3500. 744-0274.

1962 DAIMLER Daimler SP250. Awesome, \$16,995 firm. 595-4066.

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1957 DODGE Regent, 61,000 original miles and paint. Must see. \$4000 obo. 474-3242

1953 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan complete with hubcaps, needs restoring. \$1000 obo. 383-6777.

MUST Sell! 1965 Mustang Fastback. Black/red interior, 302 4-speed, needs some work, lots invested, extra parts. \$6000. obo. 881-7874

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SPORTS &
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1995 CAMARO, 3.4 litre. 5 Speed, ABS, air bags, t-top. \$13,500 obo. 472-1978, 472-0903.

1993 SATURN-SC2. Mint, beautiful, warranty, alarm. Fully-loaded, air-conditioning, sunroof, ABS, airbag, power everything, standard 5-speed, low kms. \$11,500 obo. 658-3939.

1993 TOYOTA Celica GT Coupe. 1 owner, excellent condition, 5-speed, sunroof, CD, sports package. 105,000 kms. \$12,400. obo. 592-3847

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1994 CHEV Astro LT extended 8-passenger van. Every possible option, new tires & brakes. Excellent condition. \$14,500. 652-1012

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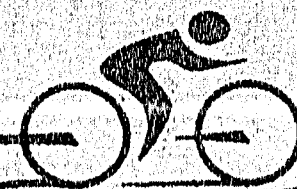
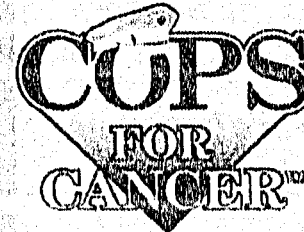
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